

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BEAT!

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill in Commons.

The Vote Stood 311 for, to 341 Against--London Press Comment.

An Attempt Made to Mob Lord Hartington After the Adjournment of the House.

### DOWNED

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill by a Vote of 341 to 311.

LONDON, June 8.—The vote on home rule bill last night was 311 for the measure and 341 against it. Mr. Gladstone moved an adjournment until Thursday and the motion was adopted.

The majority against the bill surprised even the unionists. Several members supposed to favor the bill went into the opposition lobby. The crowd outside attempted to mob Lord Hartington when he emerged from the house. After the division eighty-five Parnellites voted with the government. About twelve liberals refused to vote on the division.

LONDON, June 8.—There is intense excitement throughout the whole country over the outcome of the parliamentary contest. The conservatives and whigs are everywhere making the day one of jubilee.

At Belfast, Londonderry and other towns the loyalists have been stoned during their parades and demonstrations.

### THE CABINET WILL CONSIDER.

LONDON, June 8.—The cabinet will meet this afternoon to consider what action is incumbent on the government as a result of their defeat last night.

### PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, June 8.—The *Standard* says: "The house of commons, by defeating the home rule bill has saved itself from degradation and the empire from disruption. It has also read a lesson to Ireland, which, after the first irritation has subsided, will, we trust, be duly appreciated by the quick witted inhabitants of that island. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Parnell and Mr. Morley may rest satisfied that what the present house has refused to do, no house returned on an appeal to its constituency, to decide between unity and separation, can ever be induced to sanction."

The *Times* says: "The vote will encourage the loyalists to Ireland, to hope their kinsmen here will never abandon them to the uncovenanted mercies of the Irish National League, and its paymasters in America. Mr. Gladstone exerted all his marvelous powers of intimidation, mystification and persuasion in favor of his bill, but we rejoice that the majority against it, was decisive and crushing."

The *News* (Ministerial) says: "Dissolution has been rendered inevitable by last night's vote. Parnell's emphatic declaration that Ireland would accept Gladstone's bill as a final settlement, will have a wider influence with the nation to-day, than all the astute and minute criticisms of Mr. Goschen, and considering the democratic spirit of the nationalists, Mr. Parnell's declared opinion, that the provision creating the first order in the proposed Irish parliament, as a salutary provision was significant."

### COL. RICHARD M. HOE DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Colonel Richard M. Hoe, of New York, who had gone abroad for rest and pleasure in company with his wife and daughter, and was apparently in his usual good health, was suddenly stricken down last evening with heart disease. He was junior member of the firm of R. Hoe & Co.

### SCORE ONE FOR THE LADIES.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The trustees of Columbia college, at their meeting yesterday, decided to admit in the future to their institution, women on exactly the same footing as men.

Rev. W. N. Webb and Mr. Byron Angell left at noon to-day for Indianapolis to attend the Episcopal state convention.

### NOTHING GETS AWAY.

A Jealous Correspondent Fears the Success of Fort Wayne Democrats.

This telegram is published in the Cincinnati *Enquirer* and is of local interest:

improvement in the way of remodeling his residence.

The public schools at this place have closed for a three months vacation.

The trustees have not yet selected their teachers for the coming term, but a strong indication tends that the old corps will again be retained. No better selection could be made.

Rev. A. J. Douglass and wife are visiting at Columbia City.

J. J. Marquardt, son of Adam Marquardt, will spend the summer at Washington, Mo.

### TOUCHED FOR \$35.

Wm. Shone, of East Washington Street, is a Victim of Sharks.

A rather smart looking party of young men called at the house of Wm. Shone, a carpet weaver on East Washington street, yesterday. They introduced themselves by offering to buy twenty yards of carpet, but the finances would be delayed for a day or two. One of the men suggested a loan of \$35 on the jewelry which they carried. Mr. Shone had but \$25, so he kindly went out and borrowed an "X" to accommodate the gent. Of course they left Shone a lot of worthless jewelry, and he mourns the loss of his boodle. This is an old game, but it finds new suckers.

Julius Kahn arrived in the city this morning and is registered at the Aveline house.

### THE DOG AND THE INSECT.

A Dog which was Trotting Along a Path Stepped on an Insect, and the latter cried out:

"Alas! you have so Wounded me that I can Neither Fly nor Crawl again!"

"In that case," said the Dog after a moment's reflection, "it would not be Common Humanity on my part to leave you to a Lingering and Painful Death."

And he thereupon finished the patient with a stroke of his Paw.

Moral—Some Folks are so Awfully Kind and Considerate, you know.—Detroit Free Press.

THE FARMS OF AMERICA EQUAL THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE, BELGIUM, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, AND PORTUGAL. THE CORN-FIELDS EQUAL THE EXTENT OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND BELGIUM, WHILE THE GRAIN-FIELDS GENERALLY WOULD OVERLAP SPAIN. THE COTTON-FIELDS COVER AN AREA LARGER THAN HOLLAND AND TWICE AS LARGE AS BELGIUM. THE RICE-FIELDS, SUGAR, AND TOBACCO PLANTATIONS WOULD ALSO FORM KINGDOMS OF NO INSIGNIFICANT SIZE, AND SUCH IS THE STAGE OF ADVANCEMENT REACHED BY AMERICAN AGRICULTURALISTS THAT IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ONE FARMER LIKE MR. DARRYLE, WITH A FIELD OF WHEAT COVERING A HUNDRED SQUARE MILES, CAN RAISE AS MUCH GRAIN WITH 400 FARM-SERVANTS AS 5,000 PEASANT PROPRIETORS IN FRANCE.

A MURDERER under sentence of death had a number of influential friends who were exerting themselves to secure a respite from the Governor. The Sheriff believed in capital punishment, but he was a charitably-disposed man and had been doing a good deal of running around for his doomed guest. One morning he returned from such a trip and went to the prisoner. "Well," said the man eagerly, "well, what did the Governor say?" "My dear sir, he hasn't said anything yet. He wants time to think." "Good heavens, man! This suspense is terrible," exclaimed the criminal dramatically. "Don't mention it," responded the Sheriff in a cheerful tone, "it ain't anything to what it will be if the Governor doesn't interfere."—Washington Critic.

MRS. SMITH—"The newspapers say that six female dentists were graduated in Philadelphia last week. What a singular profession for a woman to engage in!" Mr. Smith—"I don't see anything wrong in it, my dear. In fact, I think you ought to learn the business." Mrs. Smith—"Me learn the business! Why, John! Why should I learn dentistry?" Mr. Smith—"Because dentistry compels your patients to hold their mouths open, and just think what a fine opportunity it would give you to do all the talking!"—Newman Independent.

### THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Wheat, 12¢ lower. No. 2 red, June 8¢. Corn, 12¢ higher, quiet, 33@45¢. Oats, steady, very quiet, 34@45¢.

### CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Wheat closed at 77. Corn, steady at 35¢. Oats, firmer at 27.

The state geologist has received samples of oil obtained from the Portland, Jay county well, at a depth of 980.1 feet. One of the stockholders writes that the gas from the well, as it is now escaping from a six inch pipe, makes a flame four feet in height.

## SUDDEN

Change in the President's Plans.

He Leaves Deer Park for Washington at Noon To-day—No Reason Assigned.

A Fire at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Causes a Loss of \$100,000—Other News.

### THE PRESIDENT

And Party Leave Deer Park for Washington.

DEER PARK, June 8.—Early this morning John W. Davis, who has charge of the presidential party, was notified that the president desired to make a trip to Washington, and that he would like to have his special follow closely after the midday train. The engine was at once ordered from Grafton and the palace cars "Baltimore" and "Delaware" were put in readiness for the reception of the party. What caused so sudden an alteration of plans is not known, as it was thought that the bride and groom would remain in the mountains a day or two longer. At 10:30 this morning the carriage was brought to the cottage and the president and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary and Mrs. Lamont started for a drive. They went to what is known as Observatory Hill, about two miles from the executive cottage, where a magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained.

### IN ASHES.

A Furnace Consumed, Causing a Loss of \$100,000.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio, June 8.—That portion of Saughain mill known as the old factory, was totally destroyed by fire this last night and other parts of the factory were somewhat scorched. The saving of the ware house, plate mill and new factory was accomplished through the arrival of steamers from Wheeling. The loss will reach \$100,000; insurance, \$90,000.

### GOING FOR KING AL COHOL.

Prohibitionists Carry the Day in Several Carolina Towns.

RAZELIG, N. C., June 8.—The local option elections were held yesterday. At many points of the state there was much excitement, but the elections passed off quietly. The prohibitionists carried the day at Raleigh by sixty majority, and also at the following places: Concord, Oxford, Kingston, Henderson, Warren, Lorisburg, Winston, Salem, Apex, Beaufort and Seaboard. The anti-prohibitionists carried the election at Charlotte, Durham, Franklinton, Readsville, Holly Springs, Morehead, Asheville, Goldsboro, Littleton and Statesville. The election was upon the question of license, or no license, for the sale of spirituous liquors, and goes into effect at once where prohibition was carried.

### QUEEN CITY NEWS.

A Restraining Order Wanted—Fatal Accident—Liquor Men Won't Pay Tax.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—The hearing of the application for an injunction to restrain the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton pool trustees from voting shares of stock held by them in trust, is now in progress. There will be an effort made to procure a decision before an election takes place.

By the explosion of a boiler at the Marine Railway and Dry Dock company in the eastern part of the city, yesterday evening, Charles Schatzman was fatally injured and two others severely scalded.

The saloon keepers have decided not to pay their tax under the Dow law until the matter has been tested in the court.

### THE PRINTERS

In Convention at Pittsburgh—A President Elected.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—At the typographical convention, the election of officers was proceeded with, and Chas. B. Stivers, of Chicago and Wm. Amison, of Nashville, Tenn., were nominated for the presidency. Stivers was announced as a determined opponent to a union with the Knights of Labor. The ballot resulted in the election of Amison by a vote of 69 to 45. A recess for dinner was taken.

### CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for the "Sentinel" Readers.

A large new barn was burned to the ground on the John Batkins farm, south of Warsaw, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with 1,500 bushels of wheat. Loss, \$6,000; insured for \$3,000 in the Farmer's Home Insurance company. Cause unknown. Mr. Batkins was badly burned in getting his horses out.

A statistical expert finds that the total amount of type set for one issue of the daily newspapers of this country would make 2,785 duodecimo volumes, and all the papers in a year would represent as much type-work as would make 10,000 volumes, equal to Appleton's Cyclopaedia. A slip of the work would extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Eight thousand persons are employed in the business.

"Huntington township owns a section of land in Allen county and Trustee Sutton has received notice that an assessment of \$777.26 has been made against a portion of it for a ditch. There is a faint suspicion that the ditch is, at this rate, worth more money than the land. Mr. Sutton will go up this week and investigate the matter," says the Huntington Democrat.

The greenback congressional convention for the Tenth district met at Reunlaer last Friday and nominated John D. Tucker, of Valparaiso, for congress. Colonel Norton, of Chicago, addressed the convention. He advocated the policy of the government loaning money to the people at three per cent. interest, and a tax on all incomes over \$2,000 and that all land grants made to railroads be forfeited, excepting that which has gone into the hands of innocent purchasers.

### PHRENOLOGY.

A Pseudo Science that Has Waned in Popularity.

M. Dumas recently delivered the funeral oration of one Desbarrolles, professor of phrenology, and, in course of his remarks, spoke of Desbarrolles as having done for the hand what Gall and Spurzheim had done for the brain. If this parallel is to be taken seriously it is not too much to say that the science of phrenology must be regarded as practically extinct. Phrenology to-day is an effete branch of thought. We look in vain for any mention of the word in the indices of works on the brain which deal with the latest information science has elicited respecting the organ of mind. No one possessing the most elementary knowledge of the progress science has made within the last twenty years, in the matter of the functions of the brain, can for a moment accord to phrenology a stable position in the list of modern branches and modes of inquiry. It is, perhaps, only breaking a butterfly on the wheel and slaying the slain to say so much. But the science of Gall, Spurzheim, and George Combe still survives in holes and corners among us in the shape of demonstrations by peripatetic phrenologists, of the "characters" of their clients. Busts are still to be seen and bought in which the human head is mapped out into spaces of "destructiveness and veneration," into areas of "amativeness," "form," "color," "language," and so forth. There are many persons who still believe that the faculties of human nature are all pigeonholed, as the phrenologist teaches, on the contour of the brain.

The reading of character and the constitution of mind would be an extraordinarily easy matter were such things true. The brain, alas! is much too complex an organ to be lightly disposed of. It has taken the best work of a quarter of a century in modern physiology to open up the subject of brain-functions, and it will occupy the energies of many years before we are able definitely to sum up clearly and explicitly the exact nature of many of the brain's ways and works. But what we do know of cerebral structure and action slays phrenology more completely than it has ever been disposed of before. The work of Hitzig, Fritsch, Ferrier, and others has taught us the new phrenology—that of experimental science. It has exploded the old myth about faculties, "bumps," and brain organs, of which so much talk was heard a half century gone by. We are able to-day to indicate generally how the organ of mind works, how certain of its parts come to the front over others, how there should exist lower and higher "centers" in its substance, how one part regulates speech, and another seeing, and another hearing. In our hospitals for nervous diseases to-day the physician from his study in the work of the normal brain, is able to place his finger on the region he regards as affected in his patient, and post-mortem inquiry, as well as evidence of other kind, is brought into the field of research to confirm his deductions. Looking back to the days of palmistry and soothsaying, we see in the old phrenology, which still survives in unlearned circles, a fit accompaniment of the "science" of *London News*.

Holders of \$2093,000 of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific bonds have received no interest on them for three years. It is not surprising that they are anxious for an early reorganization of that company.

## BIG

Religious Meeting at Indianapolis.

Sam Jones and Sam Small on Hand With Kind Words and Strong Logic.

Small Gives the Ministers, Press and Laboring Men Some Good Advice.

### GRAND OPENING.

Jones and Small Commence Work at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—Sam Jones, the great evangelist, arrived here to-day. The meetings were commenced yesterday by Sam Small. The first meeting contained three thousand persons and much interest was manifested. It promises to be the beginning of one of the greatest meetings ever held in our city, and it is thought that many souls will be brought to Christ. Ministers of all denominations are putting their hands to the wheel and helping along the good work. Mr. Small is one of Jones' converts. On the 15th of September last at Atlanta, he, through curiosity, took his children and went to hear Sam Jones preach. He had no intention of becoming especially interested, but something the evangelist said smote him to the heart. He was a hard drinker and a fast liver. His sinful life troubled him. He drank great quantities of whisky to drown the recollection of Jones' words. But he could not even get drunk, his mind was so engaged in searching out his sins. He retired to his room and there, "alone with God" (as Mr. Small says,) he was converted. "I had always realized that if I got religion I must preach. So I threw up a five thousand dollar job as official court reporter and took to preaching in the streets for nothing. People thought I was crazy, but they learned later that I was in sober earnest."

In closing his sermon he said there was something fatally wrong, something that we must obtain before we can have contentment and good will in this country. There is not to day upon the calendar of congress a bill that even claims to furnish the solution of these evils. You will find men in newspaper offices that know everything. What they don't know wouldn't make a yellow-backed primer for Adam. They know more about religion than all the old fathers and martyrs in the church combined—in their mind, I mean. [Rip le of laughter.] Take these gigantic newspapers in marshaling all of the known forces of the day, with all of their immense facilities they do not even make a reasonable attempt to solve these difficulties. If there is one place where we ought to find something rational and that commends itself to all men, we ought to find it in the pulpit. And yet we find too many of our pulpits dominated by dogmas and notions that run away into the philosophical, the transcendental, the rhetorical. There are plans and methods pointed out in the Bible which, if properly preached from the pulpit, would not leave us groping in darkness for a solution of our troubles to-day. [Applause.] It looks like there was a great popular strike against religion and as if the people proposed to boycott the preacher and his flock. What inducement is there for a man to hear a rhetorical sermon on some abstruse subject? Christian statesmen have fallen into innocuous disuse—and a man can't be a politician after modern methods and be a Christian—for a man can't have anything to do with the bar rooms and be a Christian. [Clapping of hands.] Whisky has to do with half of the trouble in this country. In Chicago 18,000 men followed a banner labeled, "Our children cry for bread." And these men go out to a park and drink up 1,400 half kegs of beer in a half day. [Laughter and applause.] No wonder their children cry for bread. There can be but one companion-piece for that, and this would be for these men to have moved back with a banner, "We cry for beer." [More laughter.] There will be trouble among the laboring class as long as they do not tear themselves away from the still-house and the saloon. I will not advocate his grievances as long as he degrades himself with this damnable drink of hell!

Senator Voorhees has returned to his home in Terre Haute.

ONE SENSE IN LAFAYETTE.

## The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,  
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

WHEN girls are young they like half-a-dozen birthdays a year; but as they grow old they don't care to have even one.

THE law against carrying concealed weapons does not apply to bicycles. They are revolvers, but they avoid cartridges, and never go off themselves.

A RESIDENT of Wolf Hill Prairie, Ind., caught a large wild turkey which was a partial albino. Some days later a flock of twenty-five wild turkeys was seen in the same bottom, among which was one bird almost pure white in color.

A NEW cotton-picking machine has been invented and patented, which, it is claimed, fulfills all the conditions required of such an arrangement. It is the work of a Georgia inventor, Owen T. Bugg, and, though perfected too late to do any work on the late crop, will be put in the field to test its capacity on the next one.

THE deepest boring yet made is said to be at Schledebach, near the line between Leipsic and Corbetha. It has been made by the Prussian Government for the purpose of ascertaining the presence of coal, and was bored with diamond drills. Its depth is 1,390 meters, or 4,500 feet, its breadth at the bottom two inches, and at the top eleven inches. The temperature at the bottom indicates 118 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Baldwin, who is in the real estate and insurance business at No. 94 South Third street, and who lives at No. 17 North Sixth street, happening to be passing while Mrs. Heath was speaking, she called him in and he gladly told how he had been cured of rheumatism by Athlophorus.

"I was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said, "when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business being such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day, I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best I could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athlophorus. The first four doses gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me now. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the Athlophorus."

If you can't get Athlophorus of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price— one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else. But order once from us as directed.

ATHLOPHORUS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.



ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT!

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor and are steadily increasing, having become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary Corsets. We have lately introduced the G and R-H grades with Extra Long Lasts, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the World's great Fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late Exposition held at Paris, France.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

Retaliators are authorized to refund money, if on examination, these Corsets do not prove as represented. Send for our catalog.

Catalogue free on application.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York.

March 4-odaw3m

### All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

**KEMP'S BALM FREE.**  
Call at our store and get Free sample bottle of Kemp's Balsam. The Throat and Lung's Medicine, a powerful Cough and Lung Balsam, is sold. YOU WILL see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and \$1. **KEMP'S BALM FREE.**

Respectfully,  
March 12-ly DREIER & BRO.

There are a few druggists

who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who when asked for a Benson's Capone's plaster, or some other nostrum, substitute or imitation, saying it is "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miserable imitation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benson's. The most worthless plasters are sold in this way. John will say it is a mistake if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his ilk. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capone" cut in the centre. X-4w

### CATCHING A SHARK.

In 1874 I was mate of a coasting schooner voyaging between Charleston, Beaufort, Savannah, and other points on the Southern coast. She was built at Charleston, and I went out on the first voyage. The name of her captain was Martin, an easy-going, good natured man, and we had three men before the mast.

We left Charleston in the afternoon, and were scarcely clear of the bar when a monster shark was observed in our wake. There are always sharks in plenty in Charleston harbor, and this chawd would not have received much notice except for his size and the grim, persistent manner in which he followed us.

Lieut. Clemens, having been a pilot on the Mississippi River, and therefore knowing the channel and being familiar with the points where steamboats would have to hug the shore, was detailed for the special duty of firing into the Federal transports plying that stream, and he performed that duty effectively. He was captured and paroled. While under parole, the account stated, he went ahead firing into Union boats. He was captured a second time, but by a different command, none of whom knew he was under parole, or he would have been shot on the spot. He was sent to St. Louis and imprisoned in a tobacco warehouse, on Washington Avenue. He got to thinking the matter over—the probability of being sent to Grant's army, by which he was first captured, to be exchanged, and by which, if recognized, he would certainly be shot for a violation of his parole—and he skipped across the plains to the Territory of Nevada, of which his brother, Orion Clemens, was then Secretary by appointment from President Lincoln. Fearing the influence of his brother would not be sufficient to save him if he should be recognized by passing officers or soldiers of the Union army, he carried it aloft and heaved it overboard with a great outcry, but that trick also failed. The shark paid no attention to the splash, but kept his wicked eyes on the man at the wheel, and remained where we first discovered him.

We had a big shark hook on board, and after the decks had been cleared we brought it out, baited it with a chunk of pork, and the morsel was dropped overboard and the rope paid out until the pork was right at the shark's nose. He refused to touch it. Sharks are always hungry, and sharks aren't a bit particular whether they eat pork or sailor, but this fellow seemed to know that we had formed a conspiracy to destroy him. We made up a dummy and carried it aloft and heaved it overboard with a great outcry, but that trick also failed. The shark paid no attention to the splash, but kept his wicked eyes on the man at the wheel, and remained where we first discovered him.

We had a slow passage down to the inlet, and as we entered it the shark suddenly disappeared. We went up to Beaufort, unloaded a part of our cargo, took on some cotton, and came down again, and we had scarcely crossed the bar when the big fish again took his position on the starboard quarter.

It was the same when we went into Savannah and the same at Brunswick, and we dropped him again off Charleston as we returned after an absence of two weeks.

We tried every way known to sailors to drive the fellow off, but he wouldn't budge.

At Charleston the captain consulted a colored clairvoyant, and she sold him about an ounce of pink salve and told him he must buy a yellow dog, grease its paws with the salve, and use the dog to bait the shark hook.

He paid \$2 for the salve, and was a whole day finding a yellow dog.

One was finally discovered following a colored man about, and an offer of \$3

made him our dog. On this occasion we left Charleston just at daybreak, having been in the harbor three days.

As day fully dawned we picked up our old enemy, and all hands willingly turned up to see what luck we would have with the new bait.

We greased the paws of the dog, and he at once began to howl in the most dismal manner.

You'd have believed from his actions that he knew what was coming.

When we had lashed him fast to the hook we

found that the shark had neared the ship by several feet, and that he seemed to be a bit nervous.

Well, when all was ready over went the dog, and he had scarcely touched the water when the shark had him.

He had dog, hook and all at one snap, and started to make a skip when the hook brought him up.

We took the line to the capstan and walked the old chap alongside, and when we had his head out of water we fired two charges of buckshot into it.

We then drew him inboard and finished him off, and after breakfast we fell to and slit him open to see what sort of cargo he carried.

There was the dog, swallowed almost

whole, a human hand, beef bone, the heel of a boot, a pint bottle, two feet of

small chain, a score of buttons, a silver-plated table knife and two iron spoons

and several other trifles which he had

picked up while cruising around and

waiting for us to come out. We have

him over after the examination, and

though the schooner ran on that same

route for the ensuing eleven months,

none of us sighted a shark, large or

small. The greased dog business

seemed to have given the whole fraternity a valuable hint.—New York Sun.

### In Your Liver out of Order.

There is your whole system deranged—the blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have a headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, have no appetite, your sleep is troubled and unfreshening. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once a half tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator, three times a day—it will soon restore the healthy action of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

"I recommend Simmons Liver Regulator to all my friends, as I have personally known it to cure all liver disorders and sick headache. A. MERRITT, Beverly, N. J."

BEWARE of judging hastily; it is better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

### In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirability of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of his blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50 articles for the hair.

### MARK TWAIN.

Some California Testimony About His Queer War Record—A Duel He Didn't Fight.

One of the Eastern literary papers seems to have just discovered that Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) was a Rebel bushwhacker in the early part of the late war. The fact was published in Virginia, Nevada, in 1864, during the hottest period of the war. And worse—the rival journal that published the fact went further, and intimated in language not to be mistaken that Mark had violated his parole, and was then a fit subject for a target for a detail of Union soldiers.

Lieut. Clemens, having been a pilot on the Mississippi River, and therefore knowing the channel and being familiar with the points where steamboats would have to hug the shore, was detailed for the special duty of firing into the Federal transports plying that stream, and he performed that duty effectively.

He was captured and paroled.

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to be exchanged, and by which, if recognized, he would certainly be shot for a violation of his parole—and he skipped across the plains to the Territory of Nevada, of which his brother, Orion Clemens, was then Secretary by appointment from President Lincoln.

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We made up a dummy and carried it aloft and heaved it overboard with a great outcry, but that trick also failed.

The shark paid no attention to the splash, but kept his wicked eyes on the man at the wheel, and remained where we first discovered him.

We had a big shark hook on board,

and after the decks had been cleared we brought it out, baited it with a chunk of pork,

and the morsel was dropped overboard and the rope paid out until the pork was right at the shark's nose.

He refused to touch it.

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and after the

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall-st., N.Y. may 22nd

PILE. Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days and never returns. No purge, no salve, no suppository. Sufferers will bear of a simple remedy. Dressing C. J. MASON, 78 Nassau street, New York.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—LADY—Active and intelligent, to represent in her locality and old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., 18 Broadway St., N.Y.

DEAFNESS its CAUSES and CURE, by one who was deaf 28 years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in 3 months and now has a hearing of 90 per cent. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 29th street, New York City.

WANTED—LADIES to work for us at their own homes, \$8 to \$10 per week. We can quote you the price of your particular case. For full particulars, please address at once. CRESCENT ART COMPANY, 19 Central Street, Boston, Mass., box 6170.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell CIGAR-LATE CIGAR. The hand rolling of our lines of goods in connection would find it very remunerative. Address NEW YORK and HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth ave., New York.

LADIES WANTED to work for us at their own homes, \$8 to \$10 per week. We can quote you the price of your particular case. For full particulars, please address at once. CIGAR-LATE CIGAR. The hand rolling of our lines of goods in connection would find it very remunerative. Address NEW YORK and HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth ave., New York.

Established 1866.  
**FAY'S MANILLA ROOFING!**  
Takes the load; does not corrode like tin or iron; nor decay like asbestos or terra-cotta; nor is it affected by the sun; nor is it half the cost of tile. It is also a SUBSTITUTE for PLASTER at Half the Cost. CARTER'S ROOFING is the same. It is made from the very best of Cloth Catalogues and samples FREE. W. H. FAY & CO., CAMDEN, N.J.

**NICHOLS' BARK & IRON**  
BARK AND IRON used and recommended by the MEDICAL Professors of TORONTO for the specific removal of DYSPEPSIA and all troubles arising from GENERAL DISEASE. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGISTS

**PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."  
The original and Only genuine.  
Patented by the Proprietor, and  
Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for  
"Chichester's English" and take on other, or indeed  
any other, of the many nostrums that return to  
NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co.,  
2312 Madison square, Philadelphia, Pa.

At Druggists. Trade supplied by Jno. D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED Reliable Salesmen to travel and sell to the trade our Celebrated Cigars, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. Liberal arrangements. Salary or commission. Address immediately, NEW YORK, HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth Avenue, N.Y.

ADVERTISERS by addressing GEORGE P. AROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y. can be guaranteed the insertion of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American newspapers. *See 100-page Pamphlet, 10c.*

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

I will receive sealed proposals for the construction of the damming of Little River and its tributaries up to 12 o'clock m., July 7, 1886, at the office of W. H. Goshorn, Civil engineer of the city of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The work was established under the direction of the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., for court of Allen county, on the petition of William Branstrator et al. It is about forty miles long and consists of earth and rock work and some clearing. The said court assessed the amount of the work to about \$30,000, to pay for the same, the cost of which is about \$125,000. Information as to form of bids, bonds, contracts and as to the parts which will be let separately may be obtained by addressing me at Fort Wayne, Ind., care of W. H. Goshorn, civil engineer.

EDWARD ELVY,  
Drainage Commissioner.

#### Fine Summer Resort in America.

**HOTEL LAFAYETTE**  
Minnetonka Beach, Minn.  
Offered accommodations by my hotel in the west. Rates \$1 per day, 75¢ per month. Circular and full particulars and particulars sent promptly on application to EUGENE MEHL, Manager, St. Paul, Minn. June 1-2m-monstus.

The city attorney of Wabash is paid an annual salary of \$75.00. The attorney of the city of Huntington is allowed the handsome yearly pension of \$250.00.

## CHICAGO'S BEST MAYOR.

CARTER HARRISON AMONG THE ANARCHISTS AND STRIKERS.

A Man-Mounted Man Whose Face Was Familiar During the Great Riots—Famous Because He is a Personification of Chicago's Peculiar Characteristics.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, June 8.—This breezy town has just passed through a world of troubles and tribulations. What with the struggles between ambitious labor and zealous capital, wild-eyed dynamiters and brave police, the times have been full of turmoil and the air overcharged with reverberations and rumors of war. But throughout all the commotion there has been one conspicuous figure toward whom all eyes have turned, one representative of law, one commander of forces, one universal arbitrator, one giver of advice, dictator, referee and spokesman, who has never lost faith in himself, in the police, in Chicago, in the constitution, the law or the American eagle. His name is Harrison—Carter Henry Harrison—by his 500,000 subjects called simply "our Carter," or "Carter" for short. Wherever crowds gathered and trouble brewed there this mayor of Chicago was to be found, with a loose coat about his tired body, a rakish slouch hat on his head, and the broad back of his high-bred Kentucky mare between his legs. "Carter and the mare"—there go the mayor and the mare! has been the cry a score of times a day, first among the strikers at McCormick's great reaper factory, then in the Bohemian district, where you may travel a mile and see no American name on a sign board or American face among the throngs on the sidewalks, and again patrolling that wilderness of huge heaps and noisy planing mills known as the lumber district. Everybody in Chicago, even the dirty-faced child playing in the alley, knows Carter, and everybody knows the mare. And so the noble matched and matchless pair moved from crowd to crowd and through street after street shouting of recognition greeted them on all sides. Some called him "Carter," a few ward workers addressed him as "the old man," the women bowed low and exclaimed "Yes, honor," while one bold small boy immortalized himself by crying "Hats." Use of this epithet is an offense well nigh capital in Chicago, and the bystanders expected to see the young criminal arrested and confined in a dungeon cell without delay, but instead the paternal mayor read the offender a lecture which will doubtless ring in his ears till Gabriel's trumpet sounds.

To strikers and assembled crowds the mayor made many speeches. To employers he gave much good advice. In the midst of rioters he was as fearless as a cavalryman in a charge, and in the control of the police he was all vigilance and energy. He was not in the Haymarket when that awful bomb exploded, but he was soon thereafter among the wounded and dying policemen at the station house. Daily the gray mare has since stood for a half hour before the city hospital, while her rider was inside cheering the sufferers whose limbs and bodies had been torn by anarchist bombs and bullets. It is easy to see that this equestrian publicist is not a man of commonplaces. He is altogether extraordinary. He is picturesque. Not a very great man, nor an exceptionally good man, nor a notoriously bad man, he nevertheless built his fame as wide as that of the town he rules. There are a hundred congressmen and a score of senators in Washington less known throughout the country's length and breadth than he. He was in congress once himself—and now has an ambition to return after sitting eight years in the mayor's chair of America's interior metropolis—but it was not in Washington that his fame was wrought. It was here, and if we look for the why not we find it in the fact that he has not only been Chicago's chief magistrate, but her impersonator. He has been a reflex of many of Chicago's most marked characteristics. He has been, and is, Chicago personified.

Like Chicago, he is bold, buoyant, undaunted, self-complacent, self-confident, prosperous, rich, generous, paw-holding, but not plow; ambitious, approachable, self-loving, easy-going on the Sabbath day, tolerant of saloons, gamblers and runabouts, but the soul of honor when money is involved, full of vim, business, brains, breeze and conceit.

Sight-seers in Chicago rarely fail to ask to be shown the mayor. The business man from New York, the stock broker from Kansas, the miner from Colorado, request the honor of an introduction to the rider of the mare. They have heard of him. In some manner the curiosity concerning him has been eager. What he has done to make famous they do not know, nor does anybody else. But analysis shows that he is notorious, because he stands typical of Chicago.

It is difficult for non-residents to understand how big a man Carter Harrison is in Chicago, how he is regarded as the autocrat of the town and the one man of power of the state, the one man of wealth and importance many more. In this principality the mayor is supreme. There is a city council, but he has the power of veto, and in his control of the patronage, which all good aldermen hunger for, he controls the council. All of the other departments of the city government, excepting a few perfunctory offices, are under his thumb. He fills them with whom he likes. Even the police justices are his. Add to this lawful power the aggressiveness, individuality and paternalism of the man Harrison, and you have a potentate who moves in the orbit of an emperor.

There was a time when this mayor, man-mountain, could not ride through the streets of Chicago without being followed by the buzz of endless crowds. He was popular. "The best mayor" was his sobriquet in every man's mouth, without regard to politics. When he returned from a European trip, during which he had sounded the praises of the American eagle in the shadow of the castles of a half dozen effete monarchies, the crowd which met him at the railway station covered ten acres. In its arms the favorite was borne to his carriage, which no horses drew triumphant through the streets. But now the popularity has waned, and the vast majorities of years ago, to which men of all parties contributed their suffrage, dwindled a year ago to a contested election.

Yet in many ways Carter Harrison is truly the best Mayor Chicago ever had. In a city of jobbery, he has been in no jobs; surrounded by a corrupt council, he has been clean, and more than once has interposed his veto between blackmailers and their booty. His financial control has been close, able and honest. His police and fire departments have become models. He rid Chicago of bunco thieves, gamblers and sand-baggers. At the same time, though his inconstancy.

gave peace to the gamblers as long as their great political influence was exerted in his behalf, turning his police loose upon them only when they turned against him. All the while he has been over lenient with tough saloons and notorious dance houses.

In politics he has been something of a demagogue as well as a brilliant leader. Even the Socialists, cousins-German to the red-eyed Anarchists, have known his favor. One Socialist leader is now one of his office-holders, and The Arbeiter Zeitung, late organ of the Socialist, Spies, was once "official paper" of Chicago.

If this picturesque mayor is noted for anything more than his nerve and his handsome person, it is for his fluency. He is a wonderful talker. He makes every year more speeches than any other man in the west. His wit is of true temper and always ready. In conversation, crowd, convention, or at meetings, he is a veritable reservoir of well-mixed humor, eloquence, sarcasm and anecdote, which needs only to be tapped to run forth a torrent. There have been few campaigns more brilliant than the one he made for governor of Illinois. He spoke twice or three times a day for six weeks. Nearly everybody in the state heard him. His usual and favorite beginning of a speech was like this:

FELLOW CITIZENS: Some of you know me, and some of you do not. I will introduce myself. My name is Harrison, and I am the next governor of Illinois. Uncle Dick Oglesby thinks he is going to be elected, but he isn't. I am the man.

THE MAYOR AND THE MARE.

This audacity, diversified and embellished, was good campaigning. But the odds against him were too great, and the mayor made his throat sore, strained his modesty, and risked his reputation as a prophet for naught. Uncle Dick Oglesby was elected. Carter also stood for the senate. He went down to Springfield at the beginning of that historic fight, which finally resulted in the re-election of Logan, and here his propensity for speechmaking found vent. He burst into flights of rhetoric at every opportunity. Almost any evening he could be found sitting in the hotel offices, surrounded by gaping crowds of rural legislators. Of all the throng only one man talked, and he the mayor of Chicago. The personal pronoun I, and praise of the works himself had performed in the metropolis of the state, were thick upon his lips. But Morrison was the choice of the caucus.

The evening in which the nomination was to be made Carter Harrison was walking from one hotel to another. On the way he met two legislators. They were not intending to vote for him, and he stopped to labor with them. He endeavored to show them where their path of duty lay, and so persuasively did he become that both at length relented, renounced their former allegiance, promised to vote for the mayor, and desired to hasten on to the caucus hall. But the loquacious candidate was not satisfied. He so loved the sound of his own voice that he was loath to stop. The winds whistled, snow fell, street lamps blazed with passing hours, and carriages and pedestrians hastened by. But the mayor talked on and on. At length a shout rose above the moaning of the wind, and the mayor paused.

"What's the noise about?" he inquired of a man who was shuffling along through the snow.

"Morrison nominated on first ballot," was the reply.

The two shivering legislators looked at each other in amazement. Their two votes, which the mayor's eloquence had won, the mayor's garrulity had lost. The caucus was over.

It is the fashion in Chicago to "go and see the mayor about it." Women who have been worsted in neighborhood quarrels, individuals dissatisfied with their water rates or gas bills, merchants with grievances or corporations with complaints, employees who want more wages, employers whose men are on strike, fathers with unruly sons—all call on the mayor. His doors are always open. He is the cadi of Chicago. And when he has listened for a time in patience many words of wisdom fall from his lips.

Every day or so the mayor's office is filled by fifteen or twenty bright young men with tabs of paper and inifferently sharpened lead pencils. As the mayor talks the young men write.

"Now print this just as I say it to you," the mayor commands, "or you'll get no more news in the city hall."

These young men are reporters, and the mayor is giving the public, through them and the more or less great and moral journals which they represent, his regular lecture. As like as not he is lecturing the newspapers, for he and they do not get along well together. They all are prone to criticize him, and he rarely fails to talk back. Several of them he sued for libel because of intimations that he had had a hand in the notorious election frauds.

Major Harrison is an aristocrat in whose veins flows the blood of that Harrison family which gave a president to the United States and a senator to Indiana. He has a Kentuckian's love for fine horses, a Virginian's adoration for beautiful women, and a truly Chicagoish love for himself. Though a man of the people he everywhere maintains his dignity. He has a "How are you?" for the ward worker, but not a shake of the hand. The gamblers can secure from him immunity from arrest, but they cannot speak to him or enter his office with his consent. He is a good man and a bad one, an able man and a weak one, a statesman and a demagogue, an aristocrat and a plebeian. He has many contradictions in his character and there are not a few faults in his conduct, but in his eight years rule of Chicago he has done more for the city, in the way of public improvements, good order, cleanly administration and economical care of the finances, than any mayor since Chicago became an interior metropolis.

He is the best mayor in the history of the city, and the admiration his splendid horsemanship would be sure to elicit could not fail to stir the ambition which lies more or less dormant in every Chicagoan's breast, and which, in his case, has already been tickled by The New York Sun's suggestion of Carter Harrison for president.

EDWARD ELVY,  
Drainage Commissioner.

Fine Summer Resort in America.  
**HOTEL LAFAYETTE**  
Minnetonka Beach, Minn.  
Offered accommodations by my hotel in the west. Rates \$1 per day, 75¢ per month. Circular and full particulars and particulars sent promptly on application to EUGENE MEHL, Manager, St. Paul, Minn. June 1-2m-monstus.

The city attorney of Wabash is paid an annual salary of \$75.00. The attorney of the city of Huntington is allowed the handsome yearly pension of \$250.00.

## GRASS FOR THE LAWN.

We will suppose that the spring plantings of trees have been made with open spaces reserved for the favorite games. Now the ground can be prepared for grass seed, for it need not be trampled over any more. If certain parts have become packed and hard, they should be dug or plowed deeply again, then harrowed and raked perfectly smooth, and all stones, big or little, taken from the surface. The seed may now be sown, and it should be of thick, fine-growing varieties, such as are employed in Central Park and other pleasure grounds. Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., Superintendent of Central Park, writes me: "The best grass seeds for ordinary lawns are a mixture of red-top and Kentucky blue-grass, in equal parts, with perhaps a small amount of white clover. On very sandy ground I prefer the Kentucky blue-grass, as it is very hardy and vigorous under adverse circumstances." Having sown and raked in the seed very lightly, great advantage will be gained in passing a lawn roller over the ground. I have succeeded well in getting a good "catch" of grass by sowing the seed with oats, which are cut and cured as hay as soon as the grain was what is termed "in the milk." The strong and quickly growing oats make the ground green in a few days, and shelter the slower-maturing grass roots. Mr. Parsons says: "I prefer to sow the grass seed alone." As soon as the grass begins to grow with some vigor, cut it often, for this tends to thicken it and produce the velvety effect that is so beautiful. From the very first the lawn will need weeding. The ground contains seeds of strong-growing plants, such as dock, plantain, etc., which should be taken out as fast as they appear. To some the dandelion is a weed, but not to me, unless it takes more than its share of space, for I always miss these little earth stars when they are absent. They intensify the sunshine shimmering on the lawn, making one smile involuntarily when seeing them. Moreover, they awaken pleasant memories, for a childhood in which dandelions had no part is a defective experience.

In late autumn the fallen leaves should be raked carefully away, as they tend to smother the grass if permitted to lie until spring. Now comes the chief opportunity of the year, in the form of a liberal top-dressing of manure from the stable. If this is spread evenly and not too thickly in November, and the coarser remains of it raked off early in April, the results will be astonishing. A deep emerald hue will be imparted to the grass, and the frequent cuttings required will soon produce a turf that yields to the foot like a Persian rug. If the stable manure can be composted and left till thoroughly decayed, fine and friable, all the better. If stable manure cannot be obtained Mr. Parsons recommends Mapes' fertilizer for lawns.—E. P. Roe, in Harper's Magazine.

#### THREE REASONS

Why every one needs, and should take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring:

1st: Because the system is now in its greatest need. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength.

2d: Because the blood is sluggish and impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies.

3d: Because, from the above facts, Hood's Sarsaparilla will do a great amount of good now than any other time. Take it now.

The colored people of Lafayette are rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet," which they will put on the stage in a couple of weeks. Have mercy on them.

#### SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod-liver Oil, WITH Hypophosphates.

Is more reliable as an agent in the cure of consumption, chronic coughs and emaciation, than any remedy known to medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifics is largely increased. It is also very palatable.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones.—A. J. Alcorn, U. P. Ry Co., Eaton, Co.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub wakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain relieved wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Jan. 19—codaliv.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in men and women by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

WHEN DOCTORS cannot help you then take Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir for your throat and lungs.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vigor and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

JAMES SULLIV

# RUGS AND MATS!

It is Simply  
WONDERFUL!

The Latest Purchase of

## RUGS AND MATS

Has Surprised Even Us.

We venture the assertion, which can be proven by inspection, that such

## LOW PRICES

On fine rugs and mats can be seen nowhere else in this section.

ALL SIZES, LITTLE and BIG

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.  
Brussels Rugs and Mats  
Mequette Rugs and Mats.

## Adelaid Mats!

Fancy Scrim  
CURTAIN CLOTHS!

A PRETTY LINE AT  
10 and 12 1-2c. a yard.

## ROOT & COMPANY.

Pyke's Grocery,  
80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.  
Plum Puddings with Sauce.  
Boneless Chicken Canned.  
Potted Chicken and Turkey.  
Salmon Spiced.  
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.  
Figs Preserved.  
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.  
Gotha Trifile Sausage.  
Chipped Beef in Cans.  
White Port Wine, strictly pure.  
G. H. Mumus Extra Dry Champagne.  
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.  
Aug. 15-ly

cherries, Strawberries and Pineapples Reduced.  
Choice ripe cherries, 6c a quart.  
Home grown strawberries, 7c per quart.  
Large, nice pineapples, 20c each.  
FRUIT HOUSE.

Found.

The cheapest place in the city to buy Millinery is now at Mrs. J. Baltes, No. 30 West Main street. 7-6t

Greatest attraction will be the Milkmaid Vocal Lancers at the Princess Rink Tuesday and Wednesday, 15th and 16th.

Found.

The cheapest place to have your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Watches cleaned for \$1; mainspring \$1 and warranted. Clocks sent for and delivered to any part of the city. I have a full line of watches, clocks and jewelry at bottom prices.

J. H. YOUNG,  
75 Calhoun street.

Hot tea biscuit at 4 o'clock every afternoon at the Blase Bakery, No 29 West Columbia street. 26tf

## H. N. Goodwin's

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

126 Broadway. 124 Broadway.

Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

## STRAWBERRIES

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve now, as the first pickings are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,  
124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

## The Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

### THE CITY.

The Wabash pay car will be here tomorrow.

Charley Thiene, the disabled fireman, is able to ride out.

Dr. J. S. Virgil is able to sit up and will soon be himself again.

The new Sunday school building of the Wayne street M. E. church will open about August 1.

The Chinese students give a concert and bazaar at the Berry street M. E. church to-night.

On Sabbath last, Bishop Dwenger administered the rite of confirmation to fifty-six persons at Union City.

The water works trustee appointed William Bedward as second fireman at the water works pumping house yesterday.

"Ed Price has come home from Fort Wayne. These partings is what tears the heart-strings," says the Huntington Democrat.

The ladies sewing society of Emanuel German Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Etzold, on Webster street.

Hon. T. P. Keator will address the Carpenters assembly, Knights of Labor, to-morrow night at their hall over the postoffice.

The friends of the Wayne street M. E. Sunday school, are invited to accompany them to Rome City, on their excursion June 24th.

Henry Keil, living on Dawson street, had his left foot crushed by a piece of heavy iron falling on it in the Pittsburgh blacksmith shop yesterday.

Jimmy Meehan, the piper, was crushed by a telegraph pole yesterday, while at work for Ed Gilmartin. His right leg was broken and his face was bruised.

A pleasant gathering of young ladies and gentlemen assembled Sunday evening at the residence of the Misses Bertha and Jennie Myers, No. 67, West Main street.

"H. K. and Gabe Parry, of Fort Wayne, were down Sunday visiting the old familiar places. They're the style of people who stick to the last," says the Huntington Democrat.

The ladies of Grace church, will give an ice cream and strawberry festival at the parlors of the church, this evening. Short cake also included in the bill of fare. Come and have a good time.

A concert will be given Thursday evening, at the Wayne street M. E. Sunday school. An interesting feature will be the breaking of an egg filled with money. The proceeds are for the building fund.

The Roanoke school board has been organized. Josiah S. Grim is president, Augustus Wasmuth, treasurer and Dr. W. F. Carson, clerk. All have filed their bonds. The treasurer's bond is \$3,000 and the others \$1,000 each.

The freight house of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Du Kirk, Ohio, was destroyed by fire this morning. All the records and a small quantity of freight was burned. The fire was caused by the burning of a hotel adjoining the freight house.

The grand jury of Green county, Mo., has returned two indictments against Mrs. Emma Molloy, charging her to being a party to the bigamous marriage of George Graham and Cora Lee, and as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Sarah Graham.

The Chinese students were at Huntington last evening. "At the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Presiding Elder Lynch, of Fort Wayne, preached, administering the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, at the close of the discourse," says the Huntington Herald.

W. H. Evans, an invalid, who was put on train No. 8 of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad company, at Englewood, Ills., for Philadelphia last night, died between Monroeville and Van Wert. The remains were taken in charge by an undertaker at Lima, and will go east to-day.

Building permits have been granted to Martha J. Ruidor, to repair a frame house on lots 10 and 11, Ewing's addition, to cost \$400; Henry Kappel, to build an addition to his frame house on lot 38, Lewis' addition, to cost \$125; Henry M. Loran, to erect a two story frame house on lot 27, Wilt's first addition, to cost \$1,500.

The Knights of Labor, recognizing the perilous character of the boycott, are struggling nobly to place it under the absolute control of the central board.

A wise idea. We are told by the historian of the ku klux-klan that it was originally organized to intimidate criminals, but in the hands of reckless and unscrupulous persons who could not be restrained, it soon developed into a vast engine of murder and oppression, directed by criminals. The power of the boycott in unscrupulous hands would work such injustice that public sentiment would speedily overthrow it and the organization which had brought it to the front.

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve now, as the first pickings are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,

124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

Mr. George Kamum is day clerk at the Robinson house.

The council meeting promises to be interesting to-night.

Capt. C. Hettler is at Pittsburg in the interest of his lumber trade.

Meers. Wm. McGrew and M. F. Smith, of Huntington, are in the city.

Mr. J. M. Barrett, the attorney, was at the Grand hotel, Indianapolis, yesterday.

John McCain, of the "Home," is giving blooded water spaniels to his friends.

Everything is scorched in the country. The strawberries are especially suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McKinnis and their daughter returned to Columbus, O., this morning.

The St. Paul's and Emanuel's German Lutheran churches will give a children's festival July 5.

Samuel Phipps, of Independence, O., is in the city visiting J. A. Phipps on Walton avenue.

The assessments for the construction of Little River ditch have been recorded in this county.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne depot at Wooster the other night.

Hon. A. N. Martin, formerly clerk of the supreme court, and now a prominent attorney at Bluffton, was in the city this morning.

A state assembly of the National Union will be organized this evening, and a banquet follows at the Grand Central hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Rev. Fathers Koenig, of this city, and Koerdt, of the Sheldon parish, went to Columbus City yesterday to conduct the parochial school examinations there.

The Nickel Plate railroad people are erecting a depot and office room in Nebraska and have styled it "West Wayne." Passenger trains will stop there.

Miss Sophia Oppenheimer, of Lafayette, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Julia Potlitzer, at 46 West Wayne street.

H. H. Robinson, the old proprietor of the Robinson house, has been busying himself the last few days cleaning out tanks and sewers about "The Robinson."

Master Mechanics J. B. Barnes and T. H. Habercorn, C. L. Remmell, general foreman, and Frank Tyrell, general foreman, were at Jackson, Michigan, Sunday.

"Mrs. Ed. Tinney, the wife of the engineer of the Wabash pay train, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Gusman, of the Third ward," says the Huntington Democrat.

Hon. John E. Lamb is greeting his friends here. Mr. Lamb is certain to be elected to congress in his district, and is not at all worrying about his confirmation as district attorney.

Mr. D. Nestel yesterday presented us with a bunch of strawberries, the like of which was never grown in this part of the country. These, he says, are not specially selected, but an average of the entire yield. Ten of the berries will weigh one pound.

Joy A. Brooks sues for a divorce from Mary Ella Brooks. Spencer & Jenkins have the complaint looked up, but it charges that Brooks, who is a brother of State Ex-Representative Brooks, found a handsome fellow in his wife's embrace. The people live on Barr street, north of Main.

B. C. Daniel, who was so cleverly arrested yesterday by the gallant Sheriff Nelson, for robbing the store of Mr. T. J. Fleming, will have a hearing before Justice Ryan to-morrow. He asks for a continuance, saying he is recovering from a spree. He is a slick one.

Wm. Hitchcock, attired in a stolen suit of broad cloth, was arraigned in Mayor Muhler's court this morning, for burglarizing two stores in Nebraska. Hitchcock looked rather neat and said but a few words. He was bound over in the sum of \$300, to await trial. He can bid adieu to familiar haunts here.

Hon. Eli W. Brown, of Columbia City, is here in attendance on the United States court. Mr. Brown says he is still the joint senator from Allen and Whitley counties and as yet sees no reason to resign that place, inasmuch as he is not postmaster. His right to the postoffice is in jeopardy in the senate. He is but the president's expressed choice for the place. It is believed he has already declined the proffered confirmation as postmaster.

Mr. J. R. Bittinger is announced today as a one term candidate for county recorder. Jake, as he is familiarly called, has lived here all his life, and in every sphere he has made friends. The Sentinel has from time to time commended Mr. Bittinger for his fearless course as assistant prosecutor. Faithful in that trust he can be relied on as faithful to all trusts. No man can question his competency, no man can question his democracy, and his honesty and integrity are above reproach. Mr. Bittinger goes into the race with much prestige and a strong following of warm friends.

I had rheumatism in my arms but it has disappeared, and I only used one bottle of Atholphore. I have not had a pain or an ache from rheumatism in six months. J. A. Wilson, photographer, 6 and 8 Main street, New Albany, Ind.

Our exchanges have during the last few days been venting a good deal of spleen on Mr. Cleveland because as a citizen he chooses to get married after his own inclination, without either consulting or inviting correspondents. In the midst of their murmurings there is a great deal of nonsense. These fellows may not know it, and the managing editors of the "great dailies" surely do not, but it is a fact that the infamous manner in which many writers for the press have pursued Mr. Cleveland and Miss Folsom has disgusted millions of readers. The president is justified in the popular mind at feeling a deep sentiment against the journalistic scavengers who for several weeks past have done violence to the decencies of life and insulted a sensitive young lady by their empty and offensive garrulity. It is a shame and a reproach to modern journalism, the manner in which some leading newspapers have prostituted their columns to low gossip.

Mr. George Kamum is day clerk at the Robinson house.

The circuit court adjourned until Friday morning.

The county commissioners are allowing liquor licenses.

Ulrich Stotz has his cafe handsomely papered and calsoined.

The weather indications for Indiana are slightly warmer, generally fair weather.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, of Hartford, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Beaver, at 116 Jackson street.

Wm. King was sent to jail for drunkenness this morning. Mayor Muhler put his penalty at \$11.

Geo. C. Richards and Henry Cohn caught three big buckets of fine fish at Pleasant Lake yesterday.

The Metropolitans and Stars play a game of base ball on the Concordia college grounds this evening.

The grand jury meets next Monday at 10 o'clock, and Prosecutor Dawson is arranging matters for presentation.

The county board of equalization adjourned this morning until next Monday to permit the Wayne township assessors to finish their work.

Thomas Tully and Jennie Russey, Edward Pranger and Magdalena Huber, Herman Miller and Louise Molbek have been licensed to wed.

Workmen are already excavating for a foundation for Hon. Wm. Fleming's new business houses, at the corner of Calhoun and Brackenridge streets.

John Clinch, a tramp, jumped off Pittsburg freight train No. 80, at Broadway, this noon, and split his scalp badly. He says his home is at Pittsburg.

Marshal Ed. Hawkins, but recently returned from Washington, where he doored a few personal enemies. His confirmation is assured and he deserves the honor.

C. S. Carmady, superintendent of the oil well supply company, at Van Wert, Ohio, was in the city yesterday on special business. Mr. Carmady is a progressive gentleman.

The Barnett house lottery tickets and steel engravings are offered for sale in the city. The pictures sell for \$3 and with each is given a lottery ticket. This evades the law.

The Catholic clergy of the first district of this diocese, will meet in consultation at the Catholic library hall to-morrow. Some twenty-five priests are expected to attend the gathering.

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Resolved, That in her death we feel that we have lost a noble and efficient member and friend;

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with her friends in their and our loss;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent for insertion in our city papers, and also the Troy, Ohio, papers, and in the "Chataqua."

KATE F. KIMBALL,  
MISS MOLLIE C. HARTER,  
MISS MINNIE F. HONSHER,  
DR. J. D. CHAMBERS,  
Committee Circle C. L. S. C.

THE FEDERALS.

The United States District Court

Convened For Business

at 1:30.

The United States district court convened at 1:30 this afternoon. There were present from abroad Judge Woods,

Clerk Noble C. Butler, Marshal Ed. Hawkins and District

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BEAT!

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill in Commons.  
The Vote Stood 341 for, to 341  
Against--London Press  
Comment.

An Attempt Made to Mob Lord  
Hartington After the Ad-  
journment of the House.

## DOWNED

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill by a  
Vote of 341 to 311.

LONDON, June 8.—The vote on home rule bill last night was 341 for the measure and 311 against it. Mr. Gladstone moved an adjournment until Thursday and the motion was adopted.

The majority against the bill surprised even the unionists. Several members supported to favor the bill went into the opposition lobby. The crowd outside attempted to mob Lord Hartington when he emerged from the house. After the division eighty-five Parnellites voted with the government. About twelve liberals refused to vote on the division.

LONDON, June 8.—There is intense excitement throughout the whole country over the outcome of the parliamentary contest. The conservatives and whigs are everywhere making the day one of jubilee.

At Belfast, Londonderry and other towns the loyalists have been stoned during their parades and demonstrations.

### THE CABINET WILL CONSIDER.

LONDON, June 8.—The cabinet will meet this afternoon to consider what action is incumbent on the government as a result of their defeat last night.

### PASS COMMENT.

LONDON, June 8.—The Standard says: "The house of commons, by defeating the home rule bill has saved itself from degradation and the empire from disruption. It has also read a lesson to Ireland, which, after the first irritation has subsided, will, we trust, be duly appreciated by the quick-witted inhabitants of that island. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Parnell and Mr. Morley may rest satisfied that what the present house has refused to do, no house returned on an appeal to its constituency, to decide between unity and separation, can ever be induced to sanction."

The Times says: "The vote will encourage the loyalists to Ireland, to hope their kinsmen here will never abandon them to the uncovenanted mercies of the Irish National League, and its preyment in America. Mr. Gladstone exerted all his marvelous powers of intimidation, mystification and persuasion in favor of his bill, but we rejoice that the majority against it, was decisive and crushing."

The News (Ministerial) says: "Dissolution has been rendered inevitable by last night's vote. Parnell's emphatic declaration that Ireland would accept Gladstone's bill as a final settlement, will have a wider influence with the nation to-day, than all the astute and minute criticisms of Mr. Goachon, and considering the democratic spirit of the nationalists, Mr. Parnell's declared opinion, that the provision creating the first order in the proposed Irish parliament, as a salutary provision was significant."

### COL. RICHARD M. HOO DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Colonel Richard M. Hoo, of New York, who had gone abroad for rest and pleasure in company with his wife and daughter, and was apparently in his usual good health, was suddenly stricken down last evening with heart disease. He was junior member of the firm of R. Hoo & Co.

### Score One for the Ladies.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The trustees of Columbia college, at their meeting yesterday, decided to admit in the future to their institution, women on exactly the same footing as men.

Rev. W. N. Webb and Mr. Byron Angell left at noon to-day for Indianapolis to attend the Episcopal state convention.

NOTHING GETS AWAY.  
A Jealous Correspondent Fears  
the Success of Fort Wayne  
Democrats.

This telegram is published in the Cincinnati Enquirer and is of local interest:

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—The secretary of the republican state central committee is understood to favor a postponement of the state convention until August 28, and none of the candidates favor an earlier date than the 5th of that month. Per contra, the democratic convention will be held early next month, as now inclined, although there has been no attempt by the committee to fix the exact date. It is now quite probable that the republicans, particularly of this district, will make an effort to nominate Colonel Shuler, Ex-Warden of the prison south, for secretary of state, and there is a disposition to give Bruce Carr another chance for auditor. Colonel Shuler is partially paralyzed, owing to a fractured skull, which he received while charging a rebel battery in the late war, and financially he is in straitened circumstances, but his mental faculties are clear, and he is quite popular with his party. The democratic situation, so far as the state ticket is concerned, does not seem to have changed from the original outlook. It seems to be taken for granted that the treasurership will go to Byrne, of Evansville, and that the combination includes Charles Munson, of Fort Wayne, for auditor. A. B. Pitzer, of Tipton, however, is making a gallant coquettish for the last named position. He realizes that his chief competitor is Munson, and to head him off is flooding the state with letters showing that Fort Wayne has had the lion's share of official spoils during the past eight years. Within the time mentioned it has had one judge of the supreme court (Worden), one state treasurer (Fleming), one superintendent of public instruction (Smart), one supreme court commissioner (Colerick), and it now has one judge of the supreme court (Zollars), one state house commissioner (Nelson), one civil service commissioner (Edgarton), one pension agent (Zollinger), one prison director (Morning), and a number of minor appointments, both federal and state. The list is quite formidable, but Dr. Pitzer is a novice in Allen county politics if he does not know that so long as there is a democrat within her borders provided for she will present a candidate for everything in sight, and then if the supply runs short move for a consolidation of the offices rather than let anything get away.

Monroeville and Vicinity.

Ripe cherries are in the market. The ladies' band has not disbanded. It was only a slip of the tongue.

Ex-Auditor Argo, Rev. S. D. Miles and other noted speakers will address the assembly at the school picnic, two miles west of this place, next Saturday afternoon. The gentlemen will lecture on "The Advantages and Necessity of Education." They are good speakers and no one should fail to hear them.

Grasshoppers are emigrating. There are less grasshoppers now than there were one month ago.

Prof. Walker and wife are visiting at Richmond, Ind.

Strawberry and ice cream festivals are now in demand.

Quite a number of our citizens are making preparations to attend the picnic near the Marquardt church next Saturday. We learn that the ladies' band will furnish the music for the occasion, and as this being the first picnic of the season, given in this vicinity, there is no doubt but what there will be fine attendance.

The farmers' outlook for a fine crop is very encouraging. Wheat is good and the average yield will be far above the expectation. Corn has a fine start and oats and grass look fine. The orchards will again be loaded with fruits and the farmers do not need to fear, under such favorable appearances.

improvement in the way of remodeling his residence.

The public schools at this place have closed for a three months vacation.

The trustees have not yet selected their teachers for the coming term, but a strong indication tends that the old corps will again be retained. No better selection could be made.

Rev. A. J. Douglass and wife are visiting at Columbia City.

J. J. Marquardt, son of Adam Marquardt, will spend the summer at Washington, Mo.

### TOUCHED FOR \$35.

Wm. Shone, of East Washington Street, is a Victim of Sharks.

A rather smart looking party of young men called at the house of Wm. Shone, a carpet weaver on East Washington street, yesterday. They introduced themselves by offering to buy twenty yards of carpet, but the finances would be delayed for a day or two. One of the men suggested a loan of \$35 on the jewelry they carried. Mr. Shone had but \$25, so he kindly went out and borrowed an "X" to accommodate the gentry. Of course they left Shone a lot of worthless jewelry, and he mourns the loss of his hoodie. This is an old game, but it finds new suckers.

Julius Kaba arrived in the city this morning and is registered at the Aveline house.

### THE DOG AND THE INSECT.

A Dog which was Trotting Along a Path Stepped on an Insect, and the latter cried out:

"Alas! you have so wounded me that I can neither fly nor crawl again!"

"In that case," said the Dog after a Moment's Reflection, "it would not be Common Humanity on my part to leave you to a Lingering and Painful Death."

And so thereupon finished the Patient with a stroke of his Paw.

Moral—Some Folks are so Awfully Kind and Considerate, you know.—Detroit Free Press.

The farms of America equal the entire territory of the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Portugal. The corn-fields equal the extent of England, Scotland, and Belgium, while the grain fields generally would overlap Spain. The cotton fields cover an area larger than Holland and twice as large as Belgium. The rice fields, sugar and tobacco plantations would also form kingdoms of no insignificant size, and such is the stage of advancement reached by American agriculturalists that it is estimated that one farmer like Mr. Darrymple, with a field of wheat covering a hundred square miles, can raise as much grain with 400 farm servants as 5,000 peasant proprietors in France.

A MURDERER under sentence of death had a number of influential friends who were exerting themselves to secure a respite from the Governor. The Sheriff believed in capital punishment, but he was a charitably-disposed man and had been doing a good deal of running around for his doomed guest. One morning he returned from such a trip and went to the prisoner. "Well," said the man eagerly, "well, what did the Governor say?" "My dear sir, he hasn't said anything yet. He wants time to think." "Good heavens, man! This suspense is terrible," exclaimed the criminal dramatically. "Don't mention it," responded the Sheriff in a cheerful tone, "it ain't anything to what it will be if the Governor doesn't interfere."—Washington Critic.

MRS. SMITH—"The newspapers say that six female dentists were graduated in Philadelphia last week. What a singular profession for a woman to engage in!" Mr. Smith—"I don't see anything wrong in it, my dear. In fact, I think you ought to learn the business." Mrs. Smith—"Me learn the business! Why, John! Why should I learn dentistry?" Mr. Smith—"Because dentistry compels your patients to hold their mouths open, and just think what a fine opportunity it would give you to do all the talking!"—Newman Independent.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Wheat, 14¢ lower, No. 2 red, June 87. Corn, 12¢ higher, quiet, 33¢/43¢. Oats, Steady, very quiet, 31¢/43¢.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Wheat closed at 77. Corn, steady at 35¢. Oats, firmer at 27.

The state geologist has received samples of oil obtained from the Portland, Jay county well, at a depth of 680.1 feet. One of the stockholders writes that the gas from the well, as it is now escaping from a six inch pipe, makes a flame four feet in height.

## SUDDEN

Change in the President's  
Plans.

He Leaves Deer Park for Washington  
at Noon To-day—No Reason  
Assigned.

A Fire at Martin's Ferry, Ohio,  
Causes a Loss of \$100,000—  
Other News.

THE PRESIDENT  
And Party Leave Deer Park for  
Washington.

DEER PARK, June 8.—Early this morning John W. Davis, who has charge of the presidential party, was notified that the president desired to make a trip to Washington, and that he would like to have his special follow closely after the midday train. The engine was at once ordered from Grafton and the passenger cars "Baltimore" and "Delaware" were put in readiness for the reception of the party. What caused so sudden an alteration of plans is not known, as it was thought that the bride and groom would remain in the mountains a day or two longer. At 10:30 this morning the carriage was brought to the cottage and the president and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary and Mrs. Lamont started for a drive. They went to what is known as Observatory Hill, about two miles from the executive cottage, where a magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained.

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IN ASHES.

A Furnace Consumed, Causing  
a Loss of \$100,000.

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio, June 8.—That portion of Saughin mill known as the old factory, was totally destroyed by fire this last night and other parts of the factory were somewhat scorched. The saving of the warehouse, plate mill and new factory was accomplished through the arrival of steamers from Wheeling. The loss will reach \$100,000; insurance, \$90,000.

### GOING FOR KING AL BOHOL.

Prohibitionists Carry the Day in  
Several Carolina Towns.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—The local option elections were held yesterday. At many points of the state there was much excitement, but the elections passed off quietly. The prohibitionists carried the day at Raleigh by sixty majority, and also at the following places: Concord, Oxford, Kingston, Henderson, Warren town, Lorisburg, Winston, Salem, Apex, Beaufort and Beaufort. The anti-prohibitionists carried the election at Charlotte, Durham, Franklinton, Reidsville, Holly Springs, Morehead, Asheville, Goldsboro, Littleton and Statesville. The election was upon the question of license, or no license, for the sale of spirituous liquors, and goes into effect at once where prohibition was carried.

QUEEN CITY NEWS.

A Restraining Order Wanted—  
Fatal Accident—Liquor Men  
Wont Pay Tax.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—The hearing of the application for an injunction to restrain the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton pool trustees from voting shares of stock held by them in trust, is now in progress. There will be an effort made to procure a decision before an election takes place.

By the explosion of a boiler at the Marine Railway and Dry Dock company in the eastern part of the city, yesterday evening, Charles Schutzen was fatally injured and two others severely scalded.

The saloon keepers have decided not to pay their tax under the Dow law until the matter has been tested in the courts.

THE PRINTERS.

In Convention at Pittsburgh—A  
President Elected.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—At the typographical convention, the election of officers was proceeded with, and Chas. B. Stivens, of Chicago, and Wm. Amason, of Nashville, Tenn., were nominated for the presidency. Stivens was announced as a determined opponent to a union with the Knights of Labor. The ballot resulted in the election of Amason by a vote of 69 to 46. A recess for dinner was taken.

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escaping from a six inch pipe, makes a flame four feet in height.

THE CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for  
the "Sentinel" Readers.

A large new barn was burned to the ground on the John Watkins farm, south of Warsaw, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with 1,500 bushels of wheat. Loss, \$6,000; insured for \$8,000 in the Farmers' Home Insurance company. Cause unknown. Mr. Watkins was badly burned in getting his horses out.

A statistical expert finds that the total amount of type set for one issue of the daily newspapers of this country would make 2,785 duodecimo volumes, and all the papers in a year would represent as much type-work as would make 10,000 volumes, equal to Appleton's Cyclopaedia. A slip of the work would extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Eight thousand persons are employed in the business.

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DEER PARK, June 8.—Early this

"NO SENSE IN LAFAYETTE."

Lafayette, Ind., shares with twenty-three other cities and towns in the United States, the distinction of being named after the great French patriot who died so much for this country and his own, but it is alone in the honor of being mentioned in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Life in the lively, pushing city on the Wabash, with its many easy homes, fine public buildings and general air of prosperity and enterprise, is very pleasant, and recently many of its citizens feel that it has assumed new charms since rheumatism has been robbed of its terror.

This great benefaction, however, is not one which rejoices this particular Lafayette alone, but it has been given to other Lafayettes as well, and to the world. Athiophoros is the magic remedy which drives away rheumatism and neuralgia, and Lafayette has only shown its characteristic enterprise in recognizing the new cure's many virtues. Among those whom it has benefited is Mrs. Francis Heath, of No. 79 Ferry street, an old resident and the mother of banker Heath. In answer to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gave this account:

"I have had rheumatic pains in my feet for a number of years. They affected me at times so that it was with much difficulty that I could walk, especially in going down stairs. Athiophoros was first recommended to me by Bishop Bowman. I did not get it at that time, but kept trying other medicines. It was again recommended to me by a lady. I then sent for and bought a bottle. I took a dose, and it seemed to me as if I could feel it go through my system until it came directly to the sore spot. It felt just as a little stream of water looks when during its course it comes in contact with a pebble. One or the other must give way. The water may run around the stone, but that was not the way Athiophoros did. It did not go around the pain, but drove it away. The relief was almost instantaneous. While I am getting along in years and cannot expect to get rid entirely of these pains at once, yet a small dose of Athiophoros in a little cream—the way in which I find most pleasant to take it—relieves the pain immediately."

Mr. Boldridge, who is in the real estate and business at No. 93 South Third street, and who lives at No. 17 North Sixth street, happening to be passing while Mrs. Heath was speaking, she called him in and he gladly told how he had been cured of rheumatism by Athiophoros.

"It was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said, "when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business being such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day, I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best I could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athiophoros. The first four doses gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me now. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the Athiophoros."

If you cannot get Athiophoros of your druggist, we will send it express paid on receipt of remittance. We will not charge for it, but you buy it from your druggist, but if you don't, do not be permitted to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed.

ATHIOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.



ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT:

For fifteen years, they have steadily gained in favor, and with the constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G. is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary Corsets. We have lately introduced the G. and R. grades with Extra Long waist, and we can furnish them when required.

Hitherto awards from all the World's great Fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late Exposition held at New Orleans.

While scores of patients have found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

Doctors are authorized to refund money, if on examination, these Corsets do not prove as represented. For sale everywhere.

Catalogue free on application.

THOMSON, LINNODON & CO., New York.

March 14, 1886.

## All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

**KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.**  
Call on stores and get Free sample Bottles of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. The most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. YOU WILL see the excellent effect after taking the few doses. Large size 50 cts. and \$1. **KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.**

Respectfully,  
March 12, 1886. DREHER & BRO.

There Are a Few Druggists

who care more to make a large profit on a few articles than to wait for the compensation ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who when asked for a person's Cough Medicine, will recommend some cheap and trite substitute or liniment, saying it's just as good. Sometimes they will do this and sell the infernal imitation without remorse, allowing the customer to suppose he has got a good article. A person's Cough Medicine, when John will say he made a mistake, if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his ilk. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Remedy's phar- macy has the "Three Sons" with the trade mark, and the word "Genuine" with the trade mark. Now

## The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,

HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

WHEN girls are young they like half a dozen birthdays a year; but as they grow old they don't care to have even one.

THE law against carrying concealed weapons does not apply to bicycles. They are revolvers, but they avoid earth ridges, and never go off themselves.

A RESIDENT of Wolf Hill Prairie, Ind., caught a large wild turkey which was a pure white albino. Some days later a flock of twenty-five wild turkeys was seen in the same bottom, among which was one bird almost pure white in color.

A NEW cotton-picking machine has been invented and patented, which, it is claimed, fulfills all the conditions required of such an arrangement. It is the work of a Georgia inventor, Owen T. Bugg, and, though perfected too late to do any work on the late crop, will be put in the field to test its capacity on the next one.

THE deepest boring yet made is said to be at Schladbeck, near the line between Leipzig and Corbetta. It has been made by the Prussian Government for the purpose of ascertaining the presence of coal, and was bored with diamond drills. Its depth is 1,330 meters, or 4,500 feet, its breadth at the bottom two inches, and at the top eleven inches. The temperature at the bottom indicates 118 degrees Fahrenheit.

CHARLES MILLER was talking about the persecuted laborers one afternoon recently at Cincinnati to a crowd of strikers, and accidentally vented some socialistic ideas. Suddenly Thomas Gorman, a son of Erin, stepped up and asked: "Are you wan of them socialists?" "I am, my friend, and you?" But the representative of socialism failed to proceed, as a six-ton sledge-hammer blow fell on his mouth, and he was carried to the hospital.

GRANT SHAW had a peculiar adventure the other day, near Confluence, Pa. He was walking through a patch of timber, when a familiar sound of a turkey gobble came to his ears. Going in the direction from which the sound came, and imitating the gobble, he soon came upon a large flock of wild turkeys, which were walking in his direction, being attracted by his call. When the turkeys observed their deciever they immediately began an indiscriminate attack upon him. Grant had a hard fight with them for several minutes, but succeeded finally in escaping with two of the turkeys under his arms.

ROME and Naples have hitherto been the cheapest cities in the world as far as cab hire is concerned. London will now step to the front in that matter. Three thousand new cabs are to be put on the streets. The fare will be ten cents a mile, and it is not to be put in a glass box after the fashion of the cash receptacles in our abbreviated terminal street cars. There will be a speaking-tube from the passenger to the driver, and the wild waving of an umbrella or cane will be after this unnecessary. The cab doors can be opened by the cabby without leaving his box, and the cabby himself will be dressed in a jaunty livery.

ANOTHER effective advertising scheme has been invented in England. A leading confectioner was ordered to put up 10,000 tin boxes of candy, hermetically sealed, with an advertisement of a cheap watch in each box, and in some of the boxes, in addition thereto, a coupon entitling the finder to one of the watches. On the occasion of the Oxford and Cambridge boat race the 10,000 water-tight boxes were thrown into the river, to be divined and grappled and raked for by anybody who thought it worth while to take so much trouble to get the sweets and possibly a watch. No little excitement and talk was caused, and the object of the enterprising watch vendor—the getting of much advertising—was fully attained.

THE latest novelty in Chicago is the "rainbow party." The young ladies wear little aprons with the bottom left unhemmed. Every young lady has a number, and these numbers are placed in a box. The gentlemen buy tickets and draw from the box. After all the young men have found the aprons, or rather their young ladies wearing the proper aprons, the master of ceremonies announces the conditions. The young men are to hem the aprons, and the one doing the neatest, quickest, and most careful piece of work is to receive a prize. The young ladies supply their aprons with needles and thread, and at the call of time the fun begins with the efforts of the contestants to thread their needles. The prizes are some times quite valuable. The aprons are raffled off after the prizes are awarded, and sometimes fetch big prices.

## GATHERING A SHARK.

In 1874 I was mate of a coasting schooner voyaging between Charleston, Beaufort, Savannah, and other points on the Southern coast. She was built at Charleston, and I went out on the first voyage. The name of her captain was Martin, an easy-going, good natured man, and we had three men before the mast.

We left Charleston in the afternoon, and were scarcely clear of the bar when a monster shark was observed in our wake. There are always sharks in plenty in Charleston harbor, and this chap would not have received much notice except for his size and the grim, persistent manner in which he followed us. He ranged upon the starboard quarter, not more than ten feet away, and there he stuck. When we had made our offing and set our course, the captain determined to get rid of the unpleasant visitor. When a sailor sees a shark following his ship he feels as a landsman would if a wolf was pursuing his carriage. The shark is there to eat you, if opportunity occurs, and you feel a spirit of revenge stirring you up to get rid of him.

We had a big shark hook on board, and after the decks had been cleared we brought it out, baited it with a chunk of pork, and the morsel was dropped overboard and the rope paid out until the pork was right at the shark's nose. He refused to touch it. Sharks are always hungry, and sharks aren't a bit particular whether they eat pork or sailor, but this fellow seemed to know that we had formed a conspiracy to destroy him. We made up a dummy and carried it aloft and heaved it overboard with a great outcry, but that trick also failed. The shark paid no attention to the splash, but kept his wicked eyes on the man at the wheel, and remained where we first discovered him.

We had a slow passage down to the inlet, and as we entered it the shark suddenly disappeared. We went up to Beaufort, unloaded a part of our cargo, took on some cotton, and came down again, and we had scarcely crossed the bar when the big fish again took his position on the starboard quarter. It was the same when we went into Savannah and the same at Brunswick, and we dropped him again off Charleston as we returned after an absence of two weeks. We tried every way known to sailors to drive the fellow off, but he wouldn't budge. At Charleston the captain consulted a colored clairvoyant, and she sold him about an ounce of pink salve and told him he must buy a yellow dog, grease its paws with the salve, and use the dog to bait the shark hook. He paid \$9 for the salve, and was a whole day finding a yellow dog. One was finally discovered following a colored man about, and an offer of \$3 made him our dog. On this occasion we left Charleston just at daybreak, having been in the harbor three days. As day fully dawned we picked up our old enemy, and all hands willingly turned up to see what luck we would have with the new bait. We greased the paws of the dog, and he at once began to howl in the most dismal manner. You'd have believed from his actions that he knew what was coming. When we had lashed him fast to the hook we found that the shark had neared the ship by several feet, and that he seemed to be a bit nervous.

Well, when all was ready over went the dog, and he had scarcely touched the water when the shark had him. He had dog, hook and all at one snap, and started to make a skip when the hook brought him up. We took the line to the captain and walked the old chap alongside, and when we had his head out of water we fired two charges of buckshot into it. We then drew him aboard and finished him off, and after breakfast we fell to and slit him open to see what sort of cargo he carried. There was the dog, swallowed almost whole, a human hand, a beef bone, the heel of a boot, a pint bottle, two feet of small chain, a score of buttons, a silver-plated table knife and two iron spoons and several other trifles which he had picked up while cruising around and waiting for us to come out. We have him over after the examination, and though the schooner ran on that same route for the ensuing eleven months, none of us sighted a shark, large or small. The greased dog business seemed to have given the whole fraternity a valuable hint.—New York Sun.

In Fair Liver out of Order.

Then is your whole system deranged—the blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have a headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, have no appetite, your sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once a half tablespoonful of Simmon's Liver Regulator, three times a day—it will soon restore the healthy action of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

I recommend Simmon's Liver Regulator to all my friends, as I have personally known it to cure all liver disorders and sick headache. A. MANNETT, Avery, N. J.

BEWARE of judging hastily; it is better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirability of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of his blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50 cent article for the hair.

## MARK TWAIN.

Some California Testimony About His Quaker War Record—A Duet He Didn't Fight.

One of the Eastern literary papers seems to have just discovered that Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) was a Robt bushwhacker in the early part of the late war. The fact was published in Virginia, Nevada, in 1864, during the hottest period of the war. And worse—the rival journal that published the fact went further, and intimated in language not to be mistaken that Mark had violated his parole, and was then a fit subject for a target for a detail of Union soldiers.

Lient. Clemens, having been a pilot on the Mississippi River, and therefore knowing the channel and being familiar with the points where steamboats would have to hug the shore, was detailed for the special duty of firing into the Federal transports plying that stream, and he performed that duty effectively. He was captured and paroled. While under parole, the account stated, he went ahead firing into Union boats. He was captured a second time, but by a different command, none of whom knew he was under parole, or he would have been shot on the spot. He was sent to St. Louis and imprisoned in tobacco warehouse, on Washington Avenue. He got to thinking the matter over—the probability of being sent to Grant's army, by which he was first captured, to be exchanged, and by which, if recognized, he would certainly be shot for a violation of his parole—and he shipped across the plains to the Territory of Nevada, of which his brother, Orion Clemens, was then Secretary by appointment from President Lincoln. Fearing the influence of his brother would not be sufficient to save him if he should be recognized by passing officers or soldiers of the Union army, he did not remain long in Carson City, but pushed on to the out-of-the-way mining camp of Aurora, where he remained until he fancied the storm had blown over.

When in Aurora he wrote a series of letters to the Virginia Enterprise, and subsequently accepted a place on the editorial staff of that journal. His sharp pen put a man named Willis, city editor of the Virginia Union, to hunting up his record, and the publication of the foregoing facts was the result. For this Mark Twain sent Willis a challenge to mortal combat. The challenge was sent by Mark's "game" little friend, Steve Gillis. Willis would not accept—he would not meet anyone on the field of honor except a man of honor. This offended Gillis highly, and he challenged Willis. Willis would not accept, because he had no cause to quarrel with Gillis, but his "best man" then came in and challenged Mark Twain, who declined on the same ground given by Willis for not meeting Gillis. The three challenges all passed the same day—within a few hours, in fact—and as dueling had just been made popular by the Dog Valley meeting of Tom Fitch, "the silver-tongued" orator, and Joseph T. Goodman, the poetical editor-in-chief of the Enterprise, it looked as though Six-Mile Canon was to be deluged with blood. But the matter was dropped, and Mark Twain was never called upon by a drumhead court-martial to stand up and take the regulation dose of leaden pills.—Nogales (Cal.) Frontier.

A CORRESPONDENT in Montana, telling of the fortuitous discovery of silver mines, relates this incident: A prospector in New Mexico with the honored name of John Quincy Adams found his haversack on fire, his prospector's glass having focused the sun's rays on it. As the haversack contained about a dozen pounds of powder he dropped it and got out of the way in a hurry. It fell into a crevice, and a large rock was thrown up. Adams returned mournfully to gather up what might be lost of his effects, and found an exceedingly rich vein of ore which the explosion had exposed to view. He sold a third interest in his find for \$10,000, and very consistently named the mine "The Nick of Time."

"For economy and comfort, every string, we use Hood's Sarsaparilla, writes a Buffalo, N. Y., lady. 100 doses \$1.

One of the Latin poets says "times change and we change with them." He should have said fashions.

Brantley Your Home.

Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabamine. You can do it; inexpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, calsonine or paper. Disinfect, and prevent diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away. ALABAMITE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

This best "household receipt"—a warranty deed.

Brantley Your Home.

Call on stores and get Free sample Bottles of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. The most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. YOU WILL see the excellent effect after taking the few doses. Large size 50 cts. and \$1. **KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.**

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Call on stores and get Free sample Bottles of Kemp's Bals

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marge of six, strength, and whiteness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall-st., N.Y. may 24-25

## PILE'S

Instant cure in 10 days and never returns. No purgative, no sauge, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy. Free by addressing C. J. MASON, 16 Nassau street, New York.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—LADY—Active and intelligent, to represent the interests of a large and prominent firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. GAY & BROS., 16 Broadway, N.Y.

DEFINITION OF CAUSES AND CURE, by one who has died 25 years. Treated by a physician. The cure is simple, the diet with no benefit. Cured himself in 3 months and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 125 East 20th street, New York City.

WANTED—LADIES to work for us at their own homes, \$7 to \$10 per week each, quickly made. No canvassing; no expense. Full pay, weekly, plus. Address at once, CRESCENT ART COMPANY, 19 Central Street, Boston, Mass., box 6120.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell on a liberal commission our CELEBRATED CIGARS. Those handling a line of goods in connection would find it very remunerative. Address NEW YORK and HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth ave., New York.

LADIES WANTED to work for us at their own homes. \$7 to \$10 per week each, quickly made; no canvassing; fascinating and steady employment. Particulars and sample of the work sent for stamp. Address HOME MFG CO., P. O. Box 986, Boston, Mass.

Established FAY'S 1868.  
**MANILLA ROOFING!**  
Takes the lead, does not corrode like tin or iron, nor decay like shingles or tile compositions; easy to apply; strong and durable, at half the cost of tile. Cost, \$100 per ton. CARPENTER'S and TILES of same material, double the weight of Oil Cloth. Catalogues and samples FREE. W. H. FAY & CO., CAMDEN, N.J.

**NICHOLS'** BARK AND IRON ROOFING  
and the  
MEDICAL  
Profession for  
the last twenty-five years, and  
for loss of upper, nervous prostration,  
Dyspepsia and all troubles arising from  
ALLEGEDLY. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS  
**BARK & IRON**

**PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."  
The Original and Only Genuine.  
Safe and always reliable. Remedy of worthless imitations.  
Inexpensive. LADIES—Ask your Druggist for  
"Hood's Saraparilla" for diarrhoea, &c. It is the best  
remedy for diarrhoea in over 500 cases, and  
NAME PAPER—Chichester's Cheated Co.,  
Madison Square, Phila., Pa.  
At Druggists. Trade supplied by Jas. D. Park & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED Reliable Salesmen to travel and sell to the trade our *Celebrated Cigars, Tobacco, Cigars, &c.* Liberal remuneration. Address, IMMEDIATELY, NEW YORK and HAVANA CIGAR CO., No. 1 Fourth Avenue, N.Y.

ADVERTISERS by addressing **GEORGE P. HOWELL & CO.**, 10 Spruce St., N.Y., can insure a full and timely proposed line of ADVERTISING in American newspapers. \$250,000 per month.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

I will receive sealed proposals for the construction of the drainage of Little River and its tributaries up to 12 o'clock in, July 7, 1888, at the office of W. H. Dushorn, civil engineer, 108 Wall-st., N.Y.

The work was established under the drainage laws of the state of Indiana by the superintendents of Allen county on the petition of William Brantford et al. It is about forty miles long and consists of earth and rock work and some clearing, the cost being assessed to the inhabitants amounting about \$250,000 to pay for the same, the cost of which will be about \$125,000. Information to be sent to me in full, contracts and as to the parts which will be let separately may be obtained by addressing me at Fort Wayne, Ind., care W. H. Dushorn, civil engineer.

EDWARD ELLY,  
Drinking Commissioner.

*Finest Sanitary Resort in America.*  
**HOTEL LAFAYETTE**  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Offers a combination rooming house for any hotel in the world. Rates \$1 per day; \$5 per month. Cleaners and full particularities and parturient prompt on application to GENEVIEVE MELL, Manager, 86 Paul, Minn.

The city attorney of Wabash is paid an annual salary of \$750.00. The attorney of the city of Huntington is allowed the handsome yearly pension of \$250.00.

## CHICAGO'S BEST MAYOR.

CARTER HARRISON AMONG THE ANARCHISTS AND STRIKERS.

A Man-Mounted Man Whose Face Was Familiar During the Great Riots—Fame Because He is a Personification of Chicago's Peculiar Characteristics.

Special Correspondence.

CHICAGO, June 8.—This breezy town has just passed through a world of trouble and tribulation. What with the struggles between ambitious labor and zealous capital, wild-eyed dynamiters and brave police, the times have been full of turmoil and the air overcharged with reverberations and rumors of war. But throughout all the commotion there has been one conspicuous figure toward whom all eyes have turned, one representative of law, one commander of forces, one universal arbitrator, one giver of advice, dictator, referee and spokesman, who has never lost faith in himself, in the police, in Chicago, the constitution, the law or the American eagle. His name is Harrison—Carter Henry Harrison—by his 500,000 subjects called simply "our Carter," or "Carter" for short. Wherever crowds gathered and trouble brewed there this mayor of Chicago was to be found, with a loose coat about his tired body, a rakish slouch hat on his head, and the broad back of his high-bred Kentucky mare between his legs. "Carter and the mare—there go the mayor and the mare!" has been the cry a score of times a day, first among the strikers at McCormick's great reaper factory, then in the Bohemian district, where you may travel a mile and see no American name on a sign board or American face among the throngs on the sidewalks, and again patrolling that wilderness of huge heaps and noisy planing mills known as the lumber district. Everybody in Chicago, even the dirty-faced child playing in the alley, knows Carter, and everybody knows the mare. And so the noble matched and matchless pair moved from crowd to crowd and through street after street, shouts of recognition greeted them on all sides. Some called him "Carter," a few ward workers addressed him as "the old man," the women bowed low and exclaimed, "Yer honor," while one bold small boy immortalized himself by crying "rats." Use of this epithet is an offense well nigh capital in Chicago, and the bystanders expected to see the young criminal arrested and confined in a dungeon cell without delay, but instead the paternal mayor read the offender a lecture which will doubtless bring in his ears till Gabriel's trumpet sounds.

To strike and assembled crowds the mayor made many speeches. To employers he gave much good advice. In the midst of rioters he was as fearless; as a cavalryman in a charge, and in the control of the police he was all vigilance and energy. He was not in the Haymarket when that awful bomb exploded, but he was soon thereafter among the wounded and dying policemen at the station house. Daily the gray mare has since stood for a half hour before the city hall, while her rider was inside cheering the sufferers whose limbs and bodies had been torn by Anarchist bombs and bullets.

It is easy to see that this equestrian publicist is not a man of compliances. He is altogether extraordinary. He is picturesque. Not a very great man, nor an exceptionally good man, nor a notoriously bad man, he nevertheless built his fame as wide as that of the town he rules. There are a hundred congressmen and a score of senators in Washington less known throughout the country's length and breadth than he. He was in congress once himself—and now has no ambition to return after sitting eight years in the mayor's chair of America's interior metropolis—but it was not in Washington that his fame was won. It was here, and if we look for the whyfore we find it in the fact that he has not only been Chicago's chief magistrate, but her impersonator. He has been a reflex of many of Chicago's most marked characteristics. He has been, and is, Chicago personified.

Like Chicago, he is bold, buoyant, unassuming, self-complacent, self-confident, prosperous, rich, generous, power-holding, but not pious; unflinching, approachable, self-loving, easy-going on the Sabbath day, colorless of saloons, gamblers and runabouts, but the soul of honor when money is involved, full of vim, business, brains, brawn and conceit.

Sight-seeing visitors in Chicago rarely fail to ask to be shown the mayor. The business man from New York, the stock driver from Kansas, the miner from Colorado, request the honor of an introduction to the rider of the mare. They have heard of him. In some manner their curiosity concerning him has been eager. What he has done to make him famous they do not know, nor does anybody else. But analysis shows that he is notorious, because he stands typical of Chicago.

It is difficult for non-residents to understand how big a man Carter Harrison is in Chicago, how he is regarded as the autocrat of the town and the one man of power. Chicago exceeds in population eight or ten states of the Union, and in wealth and importance many more. In this principality the mayor is supreme. There is a city council, but he has the power of veto, and in his control of the patronage, which all good aldermen hunger for, he controls the council. All of the other departments of the city government, excepting a few purfumery offices, are under his thumb. He fills them with whom he likes. Even the police justices are his. Add to this lawful power the aggressiveness, individuality and paternoster of the man Harrison, and you have a potentate who moves in the orbit of an emperor.

There was a time when this mayor, unmounted, could not ride through the streets of Chicago without being followed by the buzz of onlookers. He was popular. "The best mayor" wins his sobriquet in every man's mouth, without regard to politics. When he returned from a European trip, during which he had sounded the praises of the American eagle in the shadow of the castles of a half dozen of state monarchies, the crowd which met him at the railway station covered ten acres. In its arms the favorite was born to his carriage, which no horses drew triumphant through the streets. But now the popularity has waned, and the vast majorities of years ago, to whom men of all parties contributed their suffrage, dwindled a year ago to a contested election.

Yet in many ways Carter Harrison is truly the best Mayor Chicago ever had. In a city of jobbery, he has been in no job; surrounded by corrupt council, he has been clean, and more than once has interposed his veto to prevent blackmailers and their booty. His financial control has been close, able and honest. His police and fire departments have become models. He rid Chicago of bungo (bogus) gamblers and swindlers. At the same time, though he is unostentatious, he

gave peace to the gamblers as long as their great political influence was exerted in his behalf, turning his police loose upon them only when they turned against him. All the while he has been over lenient with tough saloons and notorious dance houses.

In politics he has been something of a demagogue as well as a brilliant leader. Even the Socialists, cousins-German to the red-eyed Anarchists, have known his favor. One Socialistic leader is now one of his adherents, and the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, organ of the Socialist, Spies, was once "official paper" of Chicago.

If this picturesquely mayor is noted for anything more than his nerve and his handsome person, it is for his fluency. He is a wonderful talker. He makes every year more speeches than any other man in the west. His wife is of true temper and always ready. In conversation, crowd, convention, or at the meetings, he is a veritable reservoir of well-mixed humor, eloquence, sarcasm and wit, which needs only to be tapped to run forth a torrent. There have been few campaigns more brilliant than the one he made for governor of Illinois. He spoke twice or three times a day for six weeks. Nearly everybody in the state heard him. His usual and favorite beginning of a speech was like this:

"FELLOW CITIZENS: Some of you know me, and some of you do not. I will introduce myself. My name is Harrison, and I am the next governor of Illinois. Uncle Dick Oglesby thinks he is going to be elected, but he isn't. I am the man."



THE MAYOR AND THE MARE.

This audacity, diversified and embellished, was good campaigning. But the odds against him were too great, and the mayor made his third, sore, strained his modesty, and risked his reputation as a prophet for naught. Uncle Dick Oglesby was elected.

Carter also stood for the senate. He went down to Springfield at the beginning of that historic fight, which finally resulted in the re-election of Logan, and here his propensity for speculating found free vent. He burst into flights of rhetoric at every opportunity. Almost any evening he could be found sitting in the hotel offices, surrounded by gaping crowds of rural legislators. Of all the throng only one man talked, and he the mayor of Chicago. The personal pronoun I, and pride of the works himself had performed in the metropolis of the state, were thick upon his lips. But Morrison was the choice of the caucus.

In late autumn the fallen leaves should be raked carefully away, as they tend to smother the grass if permitted to lie until spring. Now comes the chief opportunity of the year, in the form of a liberal top-dressing of manure from the stable. If this is spread evenly and not too thickly in November, and the coarser remains of it raked off early in April, the results will be astonishing. A deep emerald hue will be imparted to the grass, and the frequent cuttings will soon produce a turf that yields to the foot like a Persian rug. If the stable manure can be composted and left till thoroughly decayed, fine and friable, all the better. If stable manure cannot be obtained, Mr. Parsons recommends Mapes' fertilizer for lawns.—E. P. Rue, in *Harper's Magazine*.

## GRASS FOR THE LAWN.

We will suppose that the spring plantings of trees have been made with open spaces reserved for the favorite games. Now the ground can be prepared for grass seed, for it need not be trampled over any more. If certain parts have become packed and hard, they should be dug or plowed deeply; again, then harrowed and raked perfectly smooth, and all stones, big or little, taken from the surface. The seed may now be sown, and it should be of thick, fine-growing varieties, such as are employed in Central Park and other pleasure grounds. Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., Superintendent of Central Park, writes me: "The best grass seeds for ordinary lawns are a mixture of red-top and Kentucky blue-grass, in equal parts, with perhaps a small amount of white clover. On very sandy ground I prefer the Kentucky blue-grass, as it is very hardy and vigorous under adverse circumstances." Having sown and raked in the seed very lightly, a great advantage will be gained in passing a lawn roller over the ground. I have succeeded well in getting a good "catch" of grass by sowing the seed with oats, which were cut and cured as hay as soon as the grain was what is termed "in the milk." The strong and quickly growing oats make the ground green in a few days, and shelter the slower-maturing grass roots. Mr. Parsons says: "I prefer to sow the grass seed alone." As soon as the grass begins to grow with some vigor, cut it often, for this tends to thicken it and produce the velvety effect that is so beautiful. From the very first the lawn will need weeding. The ground contains seeds of strong-growing plants, such as dock, plantain, etc., which should be taken out as fast as they appear. To some the dandelion is a weed, but not to me, unless it takes more than its share of space, for I always miss these little earth stars when they are absent. They intensify the sunshine shimmering on the lawn, making one smile involuntarily when seeing them. Moreover, they awaken pleasant memories, for a childhood in which dandelions had no part is a defective experience.

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**THREE REASONS**  
Why every one needs, and should take Hood's Saraparilla in the spring—  
1st: Because the system is now in its greatest need. Hood's Saraparilla gives strength.  
2d: Because the blood is sluggish and impure. Hood's Saraparilla purifies.  
3d: Because, from the above facts, Hood's Saraparilla will do a great amount of good now than any other time. Take it now.

The colored people of Lafayette are rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet," which they will put on the stage in a couple of weeks. Have mercy on them.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphite,** is more reliable as an agent in the cure of consumption, chronic coughs and emaciation, than any remedy known to medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifics is largely increased. It is also very palatable.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones.—A. J. Alcorn, agent U. P. Ry Co., Eaton, Co.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lindsey, 1324 West Chestnut St., Louisville.

Major Harrison is an aristocrat in whose veins flows the blood of that Harrison family which gave a president to the United States and a senator to Indiana. He has a Kentuckian's love for fine horses, a Virginian's adoration for beautiful women, and a truly Chicagoan love for himself. Though a man of the people he everywhere maintains his dignity. He has a "How are you?" for the ward worker, but not a shake of the hand. The gamblers can score from him immunity from arrest, but they cannot speak to him or enter his office with his consent. He is a good man and a bad one, an able man and a weak one, a statesman and a demagogue, an aristocrat and a plebeian. He has many contradictions in his character and there are not a few faults in his conduct, but in his eight years of rule in Chicago he has done more for the city, in the way of public improvements, good order, cleanly administration and economical care of the finances, than any mayor since Chicago became an interior metropolis.

**MIDDLE-AGED MEN** who lack vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

**JAMES SULLIVAN** of Salem, Oregon says he was cured of the Asthma by Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir.

**THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID** who suffer from female weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive cure. This wine is the suggestion of Carter Harrison for presidents.

WALTER WILKINSON,  
Drugs & Cosmetics.

## DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY



## FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL.

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated.

## HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES, AND PRESCRIPTIONS BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE.

## CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES And all Wasting Diseases. DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

## THE ONLY PURE STIMULANT

## FOR THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS, AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers.

For sale in small bottles and large glass containers, also in barrels, cases, etc.

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For sale in small bottles, also in barrels

# RUGS AND MATS!

It is Simply

## WONDERFUL!

The Latest Purchase of

### RUGS AND MATS

Has Surprised Even Us.

We venture the assertion, which can be proven by inspection, that such

### LOW PRICES

On fine rugs and mats can be seen nowhere else in this section.

### ALL SIZES, LITTLE and BIG

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.  
Brussels Rugs and Mats.  
Mequette Rugs and Mats.

### Adelaid Mats!

### Fancy Scrim CURTAIN CLOTHS!

A PRETTY LINE AT  
10 and 12 1-2c. a yard.

### ROOT & COMPANY.

### Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.  
Plum Puddings with Sencos.  
Boeuf Chicken Canned.  
Potted Chicken and Turkey.  
Salmon Spiced.  
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.  
Fig Preserved.  
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.  
Gotha Truffle Sausage.  
Chipped Beef in Cans.  
White Port Wine, strictly pure.  
G. H. Mumma's Extra Dry Champagne.  
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.  
Aug. 25-ly

cherries, Strawberries and Pine-  
apples Reduced.  
Choice ripe cherries, 6c a quart.  
Home grown strawberries, 7c per  
quart.  
Large, nice pineapples, 20c each.  
Fruit House.  
Found.

The cheapest place in the city to buy  
Millinery is now at Mrs. J. Baltes, No.  
30 West Main street. 7-6t

Greatest attraction will be the Milk-  
maid Vocal Singers at the Princess  
Rink Tuesday and Wednesday, 15th and  
16th. 8-6od-6t

Found.

The cheapest place to have your  
watches, clocks and jewelry repaired.  
Watches cleaned for \$1; mainspring \$1  
and warranted. Clocks sent for and de-  
livered to any part of the city. I have a  
full line of watches, clocks and jewelry  
at bottom prices. J. H. Young,  
26-1m. 75 Calhoun street.

Hot tea biscuit at 4 o'clock every af-  
ternoon at the Blase Bakery, No 29 West  
Columbia street. 26-1t

### H. N. Goodwin's

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

126 Broadway, 124 Broadway.

Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood  
and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

### STRAWBERRIES

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserved  
now, as the first pickings  
are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,  
124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

# The Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1886.

### THE CITY.

The Wabash pay car will be here to-  
morrow.

Charley Thiene, the disabled fireman,  
is able to ride out.

Dr. J. S. Virgil is able to sit up and  
will soon be himself again.

The new Sunday school building of  
the Wayne street M. E. church will open  
about August 1.

The Chinese students give a concert  
and bazaar at the Berry street M. E.  
church to-night.

On Sabbath last, Bishop Dwenger ad-  
ministered the rite of confirmation to  
fifty-six persons at Union City.

The water works trustees appointed  
William Bedward as second fireman at  
the water works pumping house yester-  
day.

"Ed Price has come home from Fort  
Wayne. These partings is what tears  
the heart-strings," says the Huntington  
Democrat.

The ladies sewing society of Emanuel  
German Lutheran church will meet next  
Thursday afternoon at the residence of  
Mr. Eltzold, on Webster street.

Hon. T. P. Keator will address the  
Carpenters assembly, Knights of Labor,  
to-morrow night at their hall over the  
postoffice.

The friends of the Wayne street M.  
E. Sunday school, are invited to accom-  
pany them to Rome City, on their ex-  
cursion June 24th.

Henry Keil, living on Dawson street,  
had his left foot crushed by a piece of  
heavy iron falling on it in the Pittsburg  
blacksmith shop yesterday.

Jimmy Meehan, the piper, was crushed  
by a telegraph pole yesterday, while at  
work for Ed. Gilmartin. His right leg  
was broken and his face was bruised.

A pleasant gathering of young ladies  
and gentlemen assembled Sunday evening  
at the residence of the Misses Berthia  
and Jennie Myers, No. 67, West  
Main street.

"H. K. and Gabe Parry, of Fort  
Wayne, were down Sunday visiting the  
old familiar places. They're the style of  
people who stick to the last," says the  
Huntington Democrat.

The ladies of Grace church, will give  
an ice cream and strawberry festival at  
the parlors of the church, this evening.  
Short cake also included in the bill of  
fare. Come and have a good time.

A concert will be given Thursday  
evening, by the Wayne street M. E.  
Sunday school. An interesting feature  
will be the breaking of an egg filled  
with money. The proceeds are for the  
building fund.

The Roanoke school board has been  
organized. Josiah S. Grim is president,  
Augustus Wasmuth, treasurer and Dr.  
W. F. Carson, clerk. All have filed their  
bonds. The treasurer's bond is  
\$8,000 and the others \$1,000 each.

The freight house of the Pennsylvania  
railroad company at Du Kirk, Ohio,  
was destroyed by fire this morning. All  
the records and a small quantity of  
freight was burned. The fire was caused  
by the burning of a hotel adjoining the  
freight house.

The grand jury of Green county, Mo.,  
has returned two indictments against  
Mrs. Emma Molloy, charging her to be  
a party to the bigamous marriage of  
George Graham and Cora Lee, and as  
an accessory after the fact in the murder  
of Sarah Graham.

The Chinese students were at Huntington  
last evening. "At the Methodist church,  
Sunday evening, Presiding Elder Lynch, of Fort Wayne,  
preached, administering the Sacrament of the  
Lord's Supper, at the close of the dis-  
course," says the Huntington Herald.

W. H. Evans, an invalid, who was put  
on train No. 8 of the Pittsburg, Fort  
Wayne & Chicago railroad company,  
at Englewood, Ills., for Philadelphia  
last night, died between Monroeville and  
Van Wert. The remains were taken in  
charge by an undertaker at Lima, and  
will go east to-day.

Building permits have been granted to  
Martha J. Ruidor, to repair a frame  
house on lots 10 and 11, Ewing's addition,  
to cost \$400; Henry Kappel, to  
build an addition to his frame house on  
lot 38, Lewis' addition, to cost \$125;

Henry M. Loran, to erect a two story  
frame house on lot 27, Wilt's first addition,  
to cost \$1,500.

The Knights of Labor, recognizing the  
perilous character of the boycott, are  
struggling nobly to place it under the  
absolute control of the central board.  
A wise idea. We are told by the histo-  
rian of the Ku Klux Klan that it was originally  
organized to intimidate criminals,  
but in the hands of reckless and unscrupu-  
lous persons who could not be re-  
strained, it soon developed into a vast  
engine of murder and oppression, di-  
rected by criminals. The power of the  
boycott in unscrupulous hands would  
work such injustice that public senti-  
ment would speedily overthrow it and  
the organization which had brought it to  
the front.

Our exchanges have during the last  
few days been venting a good deal of  
spleen on Mr. Cleveland because as a  
citizen he chooses to get married after  
his own inclination, without either con-  
sulting or inviting correspondents. In  
the midst of their murmurings there is a  
great deal of nonsense. These fellows  
may not know it, and the managing editors  
of the "great dailies" surely do not,  
but it is a fact that the infamous manner  
in which many writers for the press have  
pursued Mr. Cleveland and Miss Folsom  
has disgusted millions of readers. The  
The president is justified in the popular  
mind at feeling a deep sentiment against  
the journalistic scavengers who for sev-  
eral weeks past have done violence to  
the decencies of life and insulted a sensi-  
tive young lady by their empty and of-  
fensive garrulity. It is a shame and a  
reproach to modern journalism, the man-  
ner in which some leading newspapers  
have prostituted their columns to low  
gossip.

I had rheumatism in my arms but it  
has disappeared, and I only used one  
bottle of Athiophorous. I have not had a  
pain or an ache from rheumatism in six  
months. J. A. Wilson, photographer, 6  
and 8 Main street, New Albany, Ind.

Hot tea biscuits at 4 o'clock every  
afternoon at the Blase Bakery, No. 29  
West Columbia street. 26-1t

Go see the Pretty Milkmaids at the  
Princess Rink next Tuesday evening,  
16th. 8-6od-6t

Mr. George Kamum is day clerk at the  
Robinson house.

The council meeting promises to be  
interesting to-night.

Capt. C. Hettler is at Pittsburg in the  
interest of his lumber trade.

Messrs. Wm. McGraw and M. F.  
Smith, of Huntington, are in the city.

Mr. J. M. Barrett, the attorney, was  
at the Grand hotel, Indianapolis, yester-  
day.

John McCain, of the "Home," is giving  
blooded water spaniels to his friends.

Everything is scorched in the country.  
The strawberries are especially suffer-  
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McKinnie and  
little daughter returned to Columbus, O.,  
this morning.

The St. Paul's and Emanuel's German  
Lutheran churches will give a children's  
festival July 5.

Samuel Phipps, of Independence, O.,  
is in the city visiting J. A. Phipps on  
Walton avenue.

The assessments for the construction  
of Little River ditch have been recorded  
in this county.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to  
burglarize the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne  
depot at Wooster the other night.

Hon. A. N. Martin, formerly clerk of  
the supreme court, and now a prominent  
attorney at Bluffton, was in the  
city this morning.

A state assembly of the National  
Union will be organized this evening, and  
a banquet follows at the Grand Central  
hotel, between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Rev. Fathers Koenig, of this city, and  
Koerdt, of the Sheldon parish, went to  
Columbia City yesterday to conduct the  
parochial school examinations there.

The Nickel Plate railroad people are  
erecting a depot and office room in Ne-  
braska and have styled it "West  
Wayne." Passenger trains will stop  
there.

Miss Sophia Oppenheimer, of Lafay-  
ette, is in the city, the guest of Mrs.  
Julia Pottitzer, at 46 West Wayne  
street.

H. H. Robinson, the old proprietor of  
the Robinson house, has been busying  
himself the last few days cleaning out  
tanks and sewers about "The Robin-  
son."

Master Mechanics J. B. Barnes and  
T. H. Habercorn, C. L. Remmell, gen-  
eral foreman, and Frank Tyrell, general  
foreman, were at Jackson, Michigan,  
Sunday.

"Mrs. Ed. Tinney, the wife of the en-  
gineer of the Wabash pay train, of  
Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph  
Gorman, of the Third ward," says the  
Huntington Democrat.

The SENTINEL has an invitation to the  
forty-second annual commencement at  
Notre Dame university, Tuesday and  
Wednesday, June 22 and 23. Some twenty-five  
priests are expected to attend the gathering.

Hon. John E. Lamb is greeting his  
friends here. Mr. Lamb is certain to be  
elected to congress in his district, and  
is not at all worrying about his confirmation  
as district attorney.

Mr. D. Nestel yesterday presented us  
with a bunch of strawberries, the like of  
which was never grown in this part of  
the country. These, he says, are not  
especially selected, but an average of the  
entire field. Ten of the berries will  
weigh one pound.

Joy A. Brooks sits for a divorce from  
Mury Ella Brooks, Spencer & Jenkins  
have the complaint locked up, but it  
charged that Brooks, who is a brother  
of State Ex-Representative Brooks, found  
a handsomer fellow in his wife's embrace.  
The people live on Barr street, north of  
Main.

B. C. Daniel, who was an cleverly ar-  
rested yesterday by the gallant Sheriff  
Nelson, for robbing the store of Mr. T.  
J. Fleming, will have a hearing before  
Justice Ryan to-morrow. He asks for a  
continuance, saying he is recovering  
from a spree. He is a slick one.

Wm. Hitchcock, attired in a stolen  
suit of broad cloth, was arraigned in  
Mayor Muhler's court this morning,  
for burglarizing two stores in Nebraska.  
Hitchcock looked rather neat and said  
but a few words. He was bound over  
in the sum of \$300, to await trial. He  
can bid adieu to familiar haunts here.

Hon. Eli W. Brown, of Columbia  
City, is here in attendance on the United  
States court. Mr. Brown says he is still  
the joint senator from Allen and Whitley  
counties and as yet sees no reason to  
resign that place, inasmuch as he is not  
postmaster. His right to the postoffice  
is in jeopardy in the senate. He is but  
the president's expressed choice for the  
place. It is believed he has already  
declined the proffered confirmation as post-  
master.

Mr. J. R. Bittinger is announced to-  
day as a one term candidate for county  
recorder. Jake, as he is familiarly called,  
has lived here all his life, and in every  
sphere he has made friends. The SENTINEL  
has from time to time commended Mr.  
Bittinger for his fearless course as  
assistant prosecutor. Faithful in that  
trust he can be relied on as faithful to  
all trusts. No man can question his  
competency, no man can question his  
honesty and integrity are above reproach. Mr. Bittinger  
goes into the race with much prestige  
and a strong following of warm friends.

I had rheumatism in my arms but it  
has disappeared, and I only used one  
bottle of Athiophorous. I have not had a  
pain or an ache from rheumatism in six  
months. J. A. Wilson, photographer, 6  
and 8 Main street, New Albany, Ind.

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West Columbia street. 26-1t

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West Columbia street. 26-1t

The circuit court adjourned until Fri-  
day morning.

The county commissioners are allow-  
ing liquor licenses.

Ulrich Stotz has his safe handsomely  
papered and calsoined.

The weather indications for Indiana  
are slightly warmer, generally fair  
weather.

Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, of Hartford,  
Ind., is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Beaver,  
at 116 Jackson street.

Wm. King was sent to jail for drunk-  
ness this morning. Mayor Muhler  
put his penalty at \$11.

Geo. C. Richards and Henry Cohn  
caught three big buckets of fine fish at  
Pleasant Lake yesterday.

The Metropolitans and Stars play a  
game of base ball on the Concordia  
college grounds this evening.

The grand jury meets next Monday at  
10 o'clock, and Prosecutor Dawson is ar-  
ranging matters for presentation.

The county board of equalization ad-  
journed this morning until next Monday  
to permit the Wayne township assessors  
to finish their work.

Thomas Tully and Jennie Russey, Ed-  
ward Pranger and Magdalena Huber,  
Herman Miller and Louisa Moltenk  
have been licensed to wed.

Workmen are already excavating for a  
foundation for Hon. Wm. Fleming's new  
business houses, at the corner of Cal-  
houn and Brackenridge streets.

John Clinch, a tramp, jumped off  
Pittsburg freight train No. 80, at  
Broadway, this noon, and split his scalp  
badly. He says his home is at Pitt-  
sburg.

Marshal Ed. Hawkins, but recently  
returned from Washington, where he  
floored a few personal enemies. His  
confirmation is assured and he deserves  
the honor.

C. S. Carmady, superintendent of the  
oil well supply company, at Van Wert,  
Ohio, was in the city yesterday on spec-  
ial business. Mr. Carmady is a progres-  
sive gentleman.

The Barnett house lottery tickets and  
steel engravings are offered for sale in  
the city. The pictures sell for \$3 and  
with each is given a lottery ticket. This  
evades the law.

The Catholic clergy of the first district  
of this diocese, will meet in consultation  
at the Catholic library hall to-morrow.  
Some twenty-five priests are expected to  
attend the gathering.

Officer Singleton is on that beat and  
discovered the robbery at 2:30. He no-  
tified Captain Dicke and a search was  
instituted without avail as yet. The  
rascals selected a good place to take ad-  
vantage of an officer. Mr. Singleton's  
beat